

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1957 and 1956 for the entire state.

Idaho, 1956	137
Idaho, 1957	109

Year Example Of Courtesy Will Save Lives Idaho, 1957

Drive Carefully!

VOL. 39, NO. 109 Official City and County Newspaper PRICE 5 CENTS

Two Teen-Agers Involved In Car Death of Child, 3, Placed on Rigid Probation

Two Twin Falls teen-agers involved in the traffic death of Terry Joepnick, 3, in June were placed on rigid probation Saturday by Probate Judge Everett M. Sweeley. The court ordered Michael P. Martin, 15, and Michael P. Green, 14, placed in the custody of their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Greene, and then placed strict restrictions on their driving activities until they are 16 years of age. He said the parents have the right to seek to have the boys removed from the jurisdiction of the court when the boys become 16 years old. The judge rendered his decision following a hearing conducted here under the youth rehabilitation act.

The judge ruled that Martin cannot, while on probation, drive a motor vehicle unless accompanied by one of his parents and cannot ride with a driver under 18 years of age without the consent of his parents. The restrictions on Greene are less severe. He, too, cannot drive unless accompanied by or directed by his parents, such as driving to and from school. When driving, he must have someone with him who is under 18 years of age unless he has been given permission by his parents.

Judge Sweeley said the court would retain jurisdiction over both boys until they reach 21 but added that their parents could, when the boys reach 16, apply to the court to have that jurisdiction discharged. The judge, in his decision, said he had considerable confidence in the parents of both boys, both as parents and as citizens.

The hearing in probate court, decision on which was announced Saturday by Judge Sweeley, was initiated under the youth rehabilitation act following a coroner's inquest which held that the child was killed by Martin's negligent driving and contributed to by dust kicked up by Greene's car which was going in excess of the speed limit.

Judge Sweeley said the facts of the occurrence are few and undisputed.

In his findings he notes the preparation of the youths to attend a driving theater on the evening of the accident. He notes the condition of Madison street, which was being prepared for paving. He said the roadway was well packed and hard but the surface was of fine loose dirt and gravel.

He said the car driven by Greene left the home of Eugene Breinholt.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Judge Commends Paper For Informing Public in Serious Traffic Problem

After classing death and destruction caused by automobiles "as one of the most demanding social problems today," Probate Judge Everett M. Sweeley Saturday voiced approval of the service rendered by newspapers in keeping the public informed about what is happening on streets and highways. Judge Sweeley made his approval a part of his decision in the case of two Twin Falls teen-agers involved in the traffic death of a 3-year-old child here in June. In the decree Judge Sweeley said, "When the press... publishes reports of what happens on our streets and highways, it renders a real and great public service in a field where powerful and repeated emphasis is a public need and where overemphasis is impossible."

He further noted that the Times-News account of accidents "reaches thousands of drivers, reaches them quickly when the impact of the facts is greatest. Even with all the help our publicity media are giving... we are not doing too well. If that help was withdrawn, or toned down for less emphasis, our traffic problem would be hopeless."

In setting forth his reasons for refusing to bar the press from the hearings in juvenile court, Judge Sweeley wrote "One of the most demanding of our social problems today is what is happening in the motor traffic on our streets and highways. The toll of death and injury... and of property damaged and destroyed... is so terrible and so continuing, and our success in coping with the problem is so mediocre... it isn't possible to overemphasize any aspect of our traffic situation."

Describing the heavy traffic toll as "highway roulette" and pointing out that in the majority of occurrences some driver was at fault, Judge Sweeley stated that "highway roulette" was much more dangerous than "Russian roulette," which is played with a loaded revolver.

"In gambling with the Russian variety the gambler risks only his own life, and he is less despondent than the human life gambler on a highway. For on the highway the gambler risks not only his own life

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Fire Rages Into Galena Tree Stand

HAILBY, Aug. 3 — Fire is racing out of control in the Sawtooth national forest between Camp and Pole creeks on the northern slope of Galena summit and the forest service is rushing men into the area in an attempt to stem the flames which already are eating through a thick stand of timber. At midnight the forest service had more than 50 men on the fire and officials said they expected to have more than 100 fire fighters on the scene by 4 a.m. Volunteers from various parts of the valley are being used to fight the flames and the bureau of land management at Shoshone has dispatched a crew of 20 to lend assistance.

The fire is believed to have started in Hoffer's logging camp just off highway 93 approximately three-fourths of a mile up from the bottom of the summit on the north side. A man by the name of McCoy is reported to have discovered the flames around 2 p.m. He is reported to have tried to contain the fire by using a Caterpillar tractor and nearly succeeded when a high wind, between 3 and 4 p.m. whipped the flames out of control.

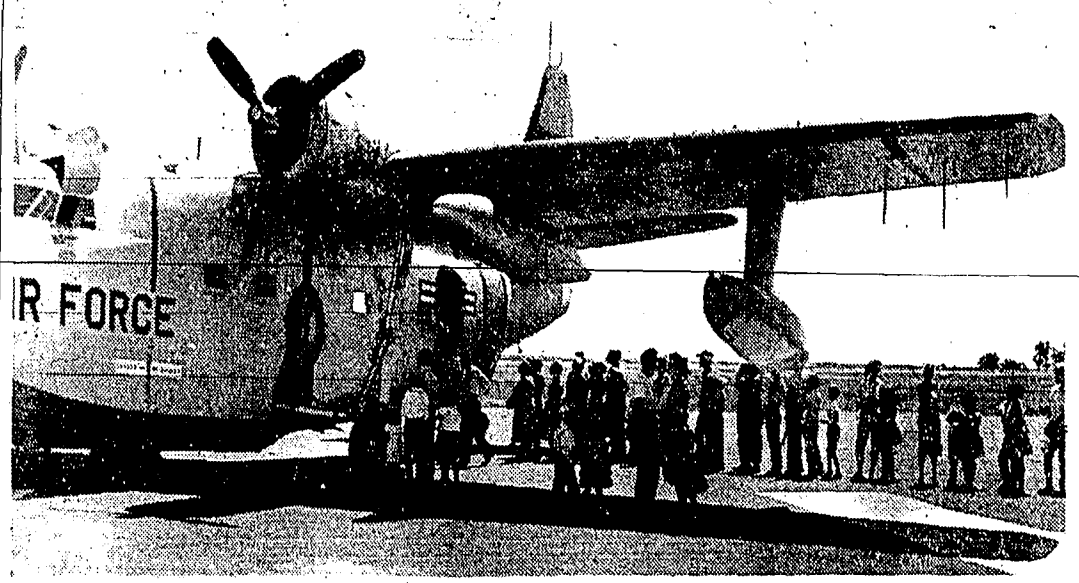
Sawtooth forest officials at midnight said they thought they had the fire contained on two sides but that the most difficult job would be to block the flames in front. The country in which the fire is burning is rugged "alpine" type and is difficult for men to work in. There are three Caterpillar tractors on the job but their use is limited, officials said.

The men have been equipped with power saws to fell trees in the path of the flames in order to construct a fire break. There is no water in the area to help douse the flames.

After the fire broke out of control it crossed a ridge and backed by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Crowds Invade Joslin Field to See Air Force Display



Thousands of people from all over Magic Valley invaded Joslin field Saturday to see displays on the air force's golden anniversary. Here is a sample of people lined up to inspect an SA-16 amphibious rescue plane from Long Beach, Calif. (Staff photo-engraving)

Two Topsy Motorists Fined; Third Is Held

Two drivers have paid fines in valley courts on charges of drunken driving, a third has denied a similar charge and a 15-year-old Twin Falls driver has been cited on a charge of negligent driving. The youth was arrested after the automobile he was driving had crashed into a parked vehicle. A Burley driver also has been fined on a negligent driving charge following an accident. The 15-year-old Twin Falls driver was cited Saturday after the 1947 Ford he was driving crashed into the rear of a 1947 International pickup parked on Shoup avenue.

Police reported Robert W. Kerley, 15, 126 Highland avenue, turned left from Polk street onto Shoup avenue and hit the truck owned by Claude N. Cheney, 205 Polk street. Damage to the Kerley car was estimated at \$200. No damage was reported to the truck and no injuries were reported.

Freelan Lloyd Barnes, 46, Oden, pleaded innocent Friday when he appeared in Twin Falls justice court on a charge of drunken driving. A bond of \$250 previously set by Judge J. O. Humphrey was continued and Barnes was held in the Twin Falls county jail for failure to post the bond.

A passenger in Barnes' car at the time of his arrest, Eugene Morris, 35, Oden, pleaded innocent to a charge of being drunk in a motor vehicle on the public highway. He was held in jail in lieu of a \$100 bond.

The two men were arrested two miles north of Oden after an accident Friday. Barnes was given a blood-alcohol test at Magic Valley Memorial hospital before he was arraigned in court.

A trial for the two men will be set at a later date. The complaints against them were signed by State Patrolman R. E. Young.

Ernest Melvin Reeves, Rupert, was

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Air Force Displays Draw Crowd Here

Crowds of Magic Valley residents turned out in Twin Falls Saturday to see special displays and plane exhibits marking the golden anniversary of the U. S. air force. Many visited Joslin field to inspect four airplanes, one of which made a forced landing here Friday afternoon. The planes were two C-119 cargo transports known as Flying Boxcars; a C-46 troop and cargo carrier and an SA-16 amphibious rescue plane flown here especially for exhibit. Members of the air force, air force reserve and air national guard cooperated in the event.

Late Saturday afternoon two pairs of the latest jet fighters zoomed across the city and performed low altitude maneuvers at speeds in excess of 600 miles per hour.

According to Lieut. George Haney, information officer for the Twin Falls air reserve center, "The display of jet aircraft which flew over Joslin field did a tremendous job of giving the people of Magic Valley a modernized concept of just how fast our latest fighter aircraft can fly."

The jet planes were flown over the city in pairs with F-86 jets from Geiger air force base at Spokane, Wash., leading the way. They were followed by two F-89's from the air national guard detachment at Boise. Lieutenant Haney said the air force would have placed jet aircraft along with the other propeller airplanes but because of the limitations of the field it was impossible.

Haney pointed out a jet airplane must have at least 7,000 feet of runway.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Envoy Keeps Mum on Visit To Rebel City

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 3 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Earl T. Smith came back to Havana Saturday from a three-day visit to the rebel hotbed of Oriente province but declined to say anything about what he had seen or heard there.

"I have nothing to say," he declared as newsmen started to ask him about charges by some Cuban government officials that he was attempting to meddle in this nation's internal affairs.

Under Heavy Fire

Smith for the last three days has been under heavy fire of Cuban newspapers and officials for expressing disapproval of police who used fire hoses to break up a women's demonstration in Santiago de Cuba last Wednesday. A resolution now pending in Cuba's congress to demand his recall for alleged interference in Cuban matters.

Smith landed at Camp Columbia in U. S. navy plane after touring the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo and the nickel mines in the northern part of Oriente province being worked by American companies.

Explanation Asked

The U. S. state department has asked Smith to explain statements attributed to him at Santiago de Cuba, where he told women demonstrators demanding "freedom" he was willing to listen to their complaints.

Meanwhile all of Cuba remained under tight military rule. The government is diligently enforcing a curfew suspension of constitutional guarantees.

A roundup of key centers in most of Cuba showed most businesses and other activities were returning to normal slowly after scattered strikes and sabotage.

Gooding Crop Duster Has Second Crackup

GOODING, Aug. 3 — For the second time in his crop dusting career, Paul Osborne, Gooding, crashed his airplane Saturday morning. He was not seriously injured in either crash and received only a back injury in the accident Saturday morning. His first crash was near Wendell about a year ago. The crash at 9 a.m. Saturday was on Sterling Bray's farm near Clover creek north of Bliss area. The J3 Piper Cub, 1941 model, was demolished. Attendants at the Gooding County Memorial hospital, where he is a patient, list his condition as "good."

Bray was helping Osborne dust Bray's alfalfa fields. Osborne was landing and taking off on a field on Bray's farm and was stationed at the temporary landing field to help Osborne load the airplane with insecticide.

When Osborne did not return from one of his flights, Bray went to look for him and found the airplane crumpled in a field. He said the wing of the airplane, in a steep bank turn, "nicked" a power line. The airplane plowed into the ground. The airplane did not break the power line.

Osborne was in the wreckage of the airplane when Bray arrived. The farmer removed him from the wreckage and took him to the hospital.

Aberdeen Is Top Club for Horse Event

BURLEY, Aug. 3 — Riders from the Aberdeen Boots and Saddle club took top honors in competition sponsored here Saturday by the Idaho Riding association. The Jefferson County team was second and the Cassia County Sheriff's posse third.

The program started with a parade at 1 p.m. in downtown Burley. Events were held during the afternoon and evening at the Cassia county fairgrounds. Seven clubs were entered in the competition. Other clubs besides those placing first, second and third were Bingham County Sheriff's posse, Caribou County Sheriff's posse, Upper Valley Wranglers, Rexburg, and the Bannock County posse, Pocatello.

The Pocatello club was given the award for sportsmanship and winners in the posse drills were Jefferson county, Aberdeen and Cassia county. Aberdeen was parade winner. Cassia county was second and Jefferson county third.

Results of the afternoon events, by posse, are:

Eight-mile — Caribou county, Cassia county and Bannock county.

Quarter-mile — Caribou county, Bingham county and Arco.

Three-quarter-mile — Bingham county, Cassia county and Caribou county.

One-half-mile — Bingham county, Caribou county and Rexburg.

Relay race — Bingham county, Arco, Caribou county and Rigby tied for third.

Chariot race — Bannock county, Caribou county and Cassia county.

Men's pleasure class — Aberdeen, Caribou county and Bingham and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Session Asked In Negotiation Of Carpenters

BOISE, Aug. 3 (AP) — A federal mediator Saturday asked management and union representatives to meet with him here Tuesday in an effort to wipe out the last barrier to settlement of a southern Idaho carpenters strike.

The meeting here will follow one in Pocatello Friday, where an agreement was reached that will send back to work Monday about one-third of the 1,800 carpenters who quit their jobs July 17 in an effort to get more pay.

John Molitor, executive secretary of the Associated General Contractors, said the conference was called by Dan Edwards of Pocatello, federal conciliation service mediator. Molitor said he accepted the bid to attend.

Also asked to attend were representatives of the Rocky Mountain District Council of Carpenters, which already has reached a settlement of a similar labor dispute with the Southeast Idaho Contractors association.

In the southeast Idaho settlement carpenters won an immediate wage increase of 2 1/2 cents per hour, boosting pay from the previous \$2.55 per hour. An additional 12 1/2-cent boost will be effective June 1, 1958.

A schedule for payment of travel compensation under certain conditions also was reached. It will give

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Idaho Seen Near Deficit Financing

BOISE, Aug. 3 (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Moon, state treasurer, said Friday Idaho will likely have to begin deficit financing late this month in order to have money on hand for operating expenses.

She said she plans to issue tax anticipation notes, buying the notes with money in state reserve funds. That is a change in the method of deficit financing. In the past registered warrants have been used.

Penney Store Chief in T. F. Leaving Firm

Kenneth Longballa, veteran employee of the J. C. Penney company, announced Saturday his retirement as manager of the firm's store here, a post he has held for seven and one-half years.

Longballa's retirement from the concern with which he had worked since 1929 was effective Thursday. He and Mrs. Longballa plan an extensive trip to visit their three children and families and to Minnesota, their native state.

After their return to Twin Falls during the spring, Longballa said he would "be looking for an opportunity in business or investments."

Longballa began his employment with the nationwide department store concern in 1929 at Seattle where he had moved as a youth from International Falls, Minn. He began work in the stockroom and later was transferred to the Spokane store as floor manager.

He left Spokane in 1942 to manage the store at Pendleton, Ore., and after two years went to the district office in Portland. He traveled in supervisory capacity for the next two years and in 1945 was appointed manager of the Bend, Ore. store. He came to Twin Falls Jan. 1, 1950.

His immediate plans call for "a rest and a long vacation, after which we'll come back and settle down" at the Longballa home in Kimberly.

The Longballa's trip includes visits to a daughter, Mrs. James B. Lammert, and family, Los Angeles; a son, Bruce Longballa, Portland; and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Spokane. The Los Angeles son-in-law and the younger Longballa are floor managers for J. C. Penney stores in their respective cities. Powell is an attorney.

No successor to Longballa has been named. Spencer B. Williams, assistant manager, will serve as acting manager.

Dulles Issues Challenge for Soviet Accord

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles flew back Saturday from disarmament talks in London and promptly challenged Russia to join the West in lessening the danger of a great atomic war by opening vast territories to aerial and ground inspection.

Dulles arrived in mid-afternoon and went to the White House to give a first-hand report of his London mission to President Eisenhower. Dulles was with the President an hour and 17 minutes.

He was able to report to the President, according to information in diplomatic quarters, that he had succeeded in pulling the Western allies out of a logjam of disagreement on inspection zones. They concurred in a plan he presented to Russia at a meeting of the U.N. subcommittee on disarmament in London Friday.

What he proposed in essence was

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Conference of Russian Chief, Tito Reported

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia and Nikita Khrushchev met for two days this week in satellite Romania and agreed on "concrete forms of cooperation," Moscow radio announced Saturday night.

The conference between the communist party and government leaders of Russia and Yugoslavia took place on Thursday and Friday. Sitting beside Khrushchev were Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan and Otto V. Kuusinen, former boss of the disbanded communist international and now a full member of the party presidium. Tito was accompanied by two vice-presidents—Edvard Kardelj and Alexander Rankovic—who have spent considerable time in the Soviet Union this summer on vacation, by official description.

"The two delegations," said the broadcast, "agree on concrete forms of cooperation between the parties and on the maintaining of constant ties by the exchange of party delegations, mutual information and publications."

Western experts on communist affairs suggested in London that this meeting could herald the most significant Soviet-Yugoslav accord since Tito's break with Joseph Stalin in 1948, even going beyond the accord worked out two years ago when Khrushchev went to Belgrade to apologize for 1948. The 1955 accord became badly chewed after the Polish and Hungarian rebellions last year.

The Moscow broadcast today said the delegations "discussed a number of questions concerning relations

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Roads Death Toll Called 'Massacre'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover described the nation's highway death toll Saturday as "mechanized massacre."

He said the reckless driver can cause as much grief as the kidnaper and the armed robber.

"No longer can we allow speeders and reckless drivers the false cloak of 'petty offenders,'" Hoover asserted in an editorial in the August issue of the FBI Law Enforcement bulletin.

NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) — Neil H. McElroy, 52-year-old Ohio soap manufacturer, was reported under active consideration today for a government post. Some persons high in government and business circles said McElroy was high on the list of those being considered as Charles E. Wilson's successor as defense secretary, but one top administration official said that was not necessarily the job President Eisenhower has in mind.

KYNNNA, Ga., (Sunday) Aug. 4 (AP) — Walter Franklin George, a country lawyer who represented Georgia in the U. S. senate for 31 years of his 79 years, died at his home early Sunday of heart ailment. A symbol of bipartisan foreign policy in the senate, George held the position of President Eisenhower's special ambassador to NATO at his death.

HAVANA, Aug. 3 (AP) — Resistance to President Fulgenio Batista's regime stiffened in eastern Cuba today as anti-government strikes and rebel threats threatened to spread throughout the area. Reports said insurgent forces of Fidel Castro had come down from their mountain hideouts and engaged elements of Batista's army.

MANAMA, Bahrain, Aug. 3 (AP) — British troops commanded by a double-shooting anti-jungle fighter moved into shimmering Muscat and Oman today to back up the pro-British Sultan's drive to put down rebel. Foot soldiers with machine guns, mortars and armored cars were moving by air and sea.

HONG KONG, Aug. 3 (AP) — Peiping Radio reported Saturday the arrest of nine plotters accused of using the Asian flu epidemic against ailing communists.

EMERGENCY LANDING

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP) — An air carrier carrying American Gen. Lauris Norstad made an emergency landing here Saturday but the NATO commander and all others aboard escaped unhurt.

East End Achievement Day Draws More Than 300 to Kimberly School Saturday

(See photos on page Three)

KIMBERLY, Aug. 3 — More than 300 persons representing approximately 30 4-H clubs participated in the East End 4-H Achievement day program at the Kimberly grade school Saturday.

Compelling livestock and home economics divisions, individual projects were evaluated and criticized in preparation for the Twin Falls county fair Sept. 4-7.

Donald Youtz, assistant county agent, noted, "The achievement program enables boys and girls to get acquainted with other 4-H members in the community and gain experience in placing their projects before the public."

Livestock judging was determined by how the animals were cleaned and clipped and how they were shown. Experts told 4-H club members how they could improve their animals and how they could show them to the best advantage.

A practice livestock judging contest was held to acquaint 4-H club members with procedures used in grading livestock according to quality. Youtz said.

Competition was in beef, dairy, sheep and swine categories, with members placing the animals according to quality. Judges pronounced places and then gave reasons for placing.

In the home economics and miscellaneous projects, individual displays were examined and criticized by the 4-H member and club leaders. Youtz explained that projects were examined with project requirements in mind.

Illustrating his point, Youtz said, "Should a girl bake a loaf of bread, a judge would allow it, check the texture of the bread, taste and color. Then the judge would try to explain where mistakes were made in baking."

Youtz noted that a tractor operating contest also was held with members driving tractors through a set course. Members had to keep clear of course markers and complete the course in the shortest possible time.

Saturday evening a dress style review was held with members modeling their clothing projects.

The day was sponsored by the East End 4-H Leaders and Spokane county 4-H includes leaders from Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Tula.

An evening staged at the Achievement day program also will be held at the county fair. Other achievement days have been scheduled for Buhi on Tuesday and Filer on Friday.

Session Asked In Negotiation Of Carpenters

(From Page One)
Carpenters \$1 per day extra if they must travel more than 21 miles to their work from the dispatching office. \$3 if they must travel more than 35 miles and \$5 for travel of more than 50 miles.
The Carpenters union in its original demand had asked for \$5 per day for travel beyond 30 miles. The agreement with the local union group runs until May 31, 1959. The travel provisions become effective next Jan. 1.
Mollitor declined comment on the Pocatello settlement. He said he felt it would be unfair to do so with the negotiations for a contract for his group coming up next week.

Colorado Boy, 9, Is Found Hanged

DENVER, Aug. 3 (AP)—Nine-year-old Albert Pugh, who loved to play cowboys and Indians by himself, was found hanged from a pipe in the basement of his home Saturday.
Police said Albert had climbed on a bench, tied an electrical cord around his neck and the pipe and either slipped or kicked the bench away.
Firemen worked for more than an hour in an unsuccessful attempt to restore life.
Albert was playing alone, police said. His brother, William, 8, found the body and sounded an alarm. The boy had nearly hanged himself six months ago playing the same game. That time he was "hanging a bad-man."
Albert was the son of Mrs. Ruby Pugh of Denver.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED
Mrs. Robert Pann, Eden; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Murtaugh; Mr. Carl B. Bragg, Hazelton; Richard Schow, Rupert; Della Francis, Gooding; Mrs. Leonard Severa and Albert Eaton, both Buhl; and Mrs. Frank Magel, Mrs. John Bierira, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Rynting, Peris Anna Day, Mrs. Frank Wells and Mrs. Olla Blamp, all Twin Falls.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Henry Mothershead, Mrs. Herschel H. Thompson and son, Mrs. Dale H. Cleason and son, all Harrison; J. C. Brownson and Larry Sackett, both Picher; Mrs. James Lindsey and daughter, Margaret Spradling and Mrs. Joseph Wasko, all Buhl; Mrs. Dean Thistle and son, Shoshone; Mrs. Theodore Kokes and daughter, Morris McCoy, James Bliven; Larry and Gary Matthews, Mrs. Maurice Fickes, Nora Moore, Mrs. Carme Lee Bradley, Olon Lindemood, Linda Fox, William Hughes, and Gilbert Gordon, all Twin Falls; Maxwell Harney, Kimberly, and Richard Schow, Rupert.

BIRTHS
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Murtaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Bragg, Hazelton.

Gooding Memorial
Visiting hours at Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED
Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Hagerman.

Cottage, Burley
ADMITTED
Mrs. Roy Gridrod and Joan Wynant, both Burley.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Mary Rencher, Mrs. Lois Walstrom, Mrs. Joyce Elzinga, Mrs. Joyce Plocher, Richard Shaddy, Ardene Howell and Mrs. Claude Jensen, all Burley; V. N. Whitaker, Pat O'Donnell, Marie Garcia and Mrs. Arthur McCusker, all Rupert; and Mrs. Ila Rex Parks, Declo.

BIRTHS
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewellen and Mr. and Mrs. Gridrod, all Burley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wynant, Burley.

Rupert General
ADMITTED
Mrs. Don Crystal, Paul; Mrs. William Pague, Heyburn; Mrs. Harmon Koch, Rupert.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Darwin Niebur and son, Paul.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Pague, Heyburn.

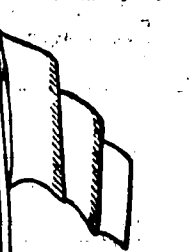
Sun Valley Hospital
DISMISSED
Mrs. Jack Galt and daughter, Tishulph; Mrs. James Ivie and son, Halley; Mrs. Frieda Simmons, Pocatello; Mrs. Lillian Matthews, Sun Valley; and Frank Sabata, Kelchum.

Weather
Magic Valley—Partly cloudy today and Monday with isolated evening showers today and scattered afternoon and evening showers Monday. Continued, quite warm today with high of 82-88, low tonight 53-55. Cooler Monday with high of 80-90. High Saturday 98, low 41; 92 at 5 p.m. Barometer: 30.6.

Station
Albuquerque 94 49
Bismarck 79 32
Boise 98 51
Chicago 91 43
Denver 92 42
Los Angeles 93 64
New Orleans 90 74
New York 90 74
Ogden 93 68
Omaha 91 52
Phoenix 91 52
Pocatello 93 49
Portland 92 44
Rocky Mountain 91 44
Salt Lake City 90 44
San Francisco 88 41
St. Louis 94 67
Seattle 91 47
Spokane 94 67
Twin Falls 93 47
Washington 91 47

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now one day without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Press Lauded For Work on Auto Problem

(From Page One)
but the lives of others who are both innocent and helpless.
He observed that "for most people the sight of or being in a motor wreck... or crash is usually enough to cure permanently any willingness the viewer may have to... become involved in a highway gamble."
Facts are persuasive and when we read... a timely, factual and objective report of something that has happened where someone has gambled on our streets or highways with tragic results, we are jarred by the facts into taking up the slack in our own mental attitude. And in time... the publication makes up better drivers.
One other paragraph of the memorandum pointed out the importance of publicity on traffic accidents and fatalities. The judge wrote "there are some drivers who think it is smart to be a little daring or to take a little risk. Some of these do not realize how terrible the cost can be when that daring, or that risk goes wrong. But when such drivers learn from a published report the facts of what happened to or was caused by another driver on the highway who dared a little and took a risk they have a reason to take a good, long, searching look at themselves, and to consider whether they are willing to assume the payment of the cost to be paid for doing what they have thought it was smart to do."

Checks Ready

BOISE, Aug. 3 (AP)—Disability insurance checks authorized under the new social security program will go out next week to 488 Idaho residents.
Earle M. Boyce, acting manager of the social security office here, said today.
Boyce said the maximum payment under the disability provision of the social security law is \$108.50 per month.

FLOODS KILL 13

PUSAN, Korea, Aug. 3 (AP)—Korean national police said Saturday floods along the Nakdong river north of Pusan killed 13 persons, left one missing and nearly 4,000 homeless.

Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING—Funeral services for Vance P. Brown will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Nazarene church with the Rev. Roy Franklin officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Lorenzo Wayne Osterhout will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley third and sixth wards LDS church. Bishop Verli R. Chesley will officiate. Graveside rites at the Declo cemetery will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

SHOSHONE—Rosary for Mrs. Mary McKeehan will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the McGoldrick funeral home and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic church with the Rev. John Casby. Concluding rites will be held at the Richfield cemetery.

GOODING—Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Lucille Sant will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Thompson chapel. Concluding rites will be at the Gooding cemetery.

GLENNES FERRY—Funeral services for Vincent Edward Peberdy will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the mortuary chapel with Bishop Carl Anderson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Glenn Rest cemetery, Glennes Ferry.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Rich will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Church of the Brethren, Payette, with the Rev. A. P. Becker officiating. Final rites will be at Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at Twin Falls mortuary until noon Saturday.

GOODING, Funeral services for Walter Johnson will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Martin Wood and the Rev. Paul LaRue, pastor, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Mrs. Eudora Aston Palmer will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the LDS Tabernacle with Bishop Wayne Sunderland officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS—Rosary for Thomas Emmett Hays will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Reynolds funeral chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. P. O'Toole. Concluding services will be held at Twin Falls cemetery.

GANDHIR-NON DIES
BOMBAY, India, Aug. 3 (AP)—Devadas Gandhir, 57, one of the late Mahatma G. Gandhir and editor of the Hindustan Times, died today following a heart attack.

Rhode Island has no counties.

2 Teen-Agers In Car Death On Probation

(From Page One)
a passenger in Greene's car, ahead of Martin's Buick. The Greene car was driven at a speed between 25 and 35 miles an hour, which was in excess of the speed limit for the street, and created great clouds of dust.
He points out Greene was forced to apply his brakes and skidded to avoid striking the Koepnick child and two others who had darted from behind a parked car into the street.
The Martin boy was following the Greene car through the dust left by it. As he approached a parked car he saw the movement of something from the rear of the car into the street... He could not distinguish what the moving object was because of the dust, the memorandum states.
The tire marks on the road show Martin applied his brakes for a considerable distance before he could have seen the child. Judge Sweetley wrote, "What probably happened was that the Martin boy, driving in dust through which he had some partial vision, suddenly came upon the impenetrable ball of dust created by the Greene car who tried to stop his car. When he realized he could not see at all ahead of him or only a short distance it was only natural for him to try to brake his car to an immediate stop."
Taking note that Madison street is a residential area where small children live and where such children may wander into the street, Judge Sweetley states, "even though the speed limit is 25 miles per hour it is not a license for any person to drive at that speed if such speed be not safe under existing conditions."
The facts influencing Judge Sweetley's decision are contained in two sentences following his notations of the facts of the case.
Regarding Greene's speeding he wrote, "For the Greene boy to drive at a speed above the established limit on the kind of road surface there was at that point and through that sort of neighborhood was reckless driving on his part."
His observations on Martin's driving are equally clear. "For the Madison boy to drive through a cloud of dust obscuring in some part, at least, and at one point shutting off or nearly shutting off his vision, was to drive in reckless disregard of the safety of any persons who might be on that street ahead of him, and such fact would, if this matter were to be criminally prosecuted, constitute negligent homicide."
He points out that each youth had been coached properly by his parents in safe driving. "It would seem that if any boys 14 or 15 were qualified to drive safely and reasonably under ordinary conditions these boys were," Judge Sweetley said. He then goes on to note that for a few seconds each youth yielded to a sudden impulse to speed.
In concluding his finds he wrote, "I have made as careful and intensive a study of this whole situation as I am capable of. I am convinced that in each case the home environment and family life provided for the boys is the best place in which they can develop that strength of character which will qualify them to resist and defeat any sudden impulse to rash action that may come to him."

Forest Blaze Is Fought on Galena Slope

(From Page One)
south and southwest winds had covered more than 100 acres by nightfall.
Eugene Rogers, fire dispatcher, who flew over the area just before nightfall, said the fire was triangular in shape. The forest is just entering its most critical dry period, having had no rain for a long time.
"The blaze is located east of highway 93 in a thick stand of spruce, pine and aspen. The timbered slopes of the mountains extend to the north and east for miles.
At nightfall the fire began to "crown." Crowning is when the tops of trees ignite and the flames leap to a new area. Rogers said a number of small fires were started in the path of the large blaze by the "crowning" process.
The bureau of land management pulled 20 men off a range fire 27 miles east of Shoshone around 8 p.m. Saturday to send to the forest fire. The fighters had been battling a blaze which started around 1:45 p.m. The fire was controlled around 8 p.m. but a patrol is being maintained.
The bureau also reported that a small fire near Dietrich butte was extinguished early Saturday. The fire was reported around 10 p.m. Friday.

Khrushchev Sets Visit to Germany

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Soviet government announced Saturday night communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev will begin his visit to East Germany Aug. 7. Premier Nikita Khrushchev is not included in the list of 12 men to make the trip with him.
The premier has accompanied Khrushchev on all his other state visits, including those to Britain and India.

Plane Stolen

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont., Aug. 3 (AP)—Civil aeronautics administration officials throughout the West were alerted Saturday for a light plane stolen from a West Yellowstone airport at dawn.
Sheriff Donald Skerritt of Gallatin county said the runaway pilot apparently was the same one who earlier had crashed with another stolen plane from an airport at Twin Bridges, Mont.

Senator Sees Hoffa Moving To Top Rung

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Senator McClellan, D. Ark., said Saturday that James R. Hoffa's plan to put all the nation's transportation workers into a single union or federation would create a "super-government."
Hoffa, the 44-year-old heir apparent to Dave Beck, Teamsters union president, has said all truck, rail, and shipping unions should be combined into a single union, or federation "for their own protection."
Both McClellan and Senator Goldwater, R. Ariz., viewed Hoffa's plan with alarm and said it looked like a move to set himself up as the nation's No. 1 labor boss.
"Control the nation's transportation and you control the country," Goldwater said. "There's never been any doubt in my mind that's what Hoffa wants."
McClellan said if the type of transportation union Hoffa has outlined ever comes into being it would wield economic power that "would amount to a super-government."
McClellan is chairman of the senate rackets investigating committee, on which Goldwater also serves.
The committee has been delving into Hoffa's affairs and particularly his alleged associations with New York labor racketeers. Hoffa recently was acquitted on charges of bribing an investigator on McClellan's committee.
Hoffa is under subpoena to appear before the committee Aug. 13, although the date may be changed.
McClellan said that the committee, when it resumes its hearings Monday, will look into the case of a "bouncing" union charter.
Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said this was the charter of New York local 228 of the old United Automobile Workers union (AFL), adding it had been granted

Twin Falls News In Brief

Daughter Born
A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cole, former Twin Falls residents, in Idaho Falls.

Fined for Noisy Muffler
Rodney W. Palmer, 18, Buhl, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs Saturday in Twin Falls justice court for driving a car with a noisy muffler. He was cited within the city limits by city police.

Lodged in Jail
Leonardo Loya, Twin Falls labor camp, was in the Twin Falls county jail Saturday night for driving a motor vehicle during a period when his license was revoked. A \$500 bond was set by Judge J. O. Pumpfrey after he was cited by State Patrolman H. E. Carr.

Tax Lien Filed
A state tax lien was filed with the Twin Falls county recorder Friday against Bethel and Enid L. Moore, Buhl, for \$211.

Tax Lien Released
The release of a federal tax lien against Audrey Stanley, Hansen, was filed Thursday with the Twin Falls county clerk. The lien was originally filed June 13, 1956, and not Aug. 1, as previously reported.

Condition Reported Good
Mrs. R. B. Bradley, Rogerson hotel, who fell down steps at a Twin Falls jewelry store Thursday afternoon, was described in good condition Friday by an attendant at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Returns From Trip
Mrs. Agnes Hollinger has returned from a two-month trip to New York, Massachusetts, Iowa and Connecticut. At Stamford, Conn., she visited her daughter, Mrs. James B. Melach, and family.

Marriage Licenses
Marriage licenses were issued Friday by the Twin Falls county clerk to Keith Ecklund Moon and Ila Marie Sanger, both Bakersfield, Calif.; Lyle Potthast and June Koch, and Carl T. Hoekins and Reva M. Peterson, all Twin Falls.

Bicycle Stolen
A 24-inch, blue, Bauer girl's bicycle owned by the daughter of Mrs. Wanda Swigert, 130 Locust street north, was stolen from the front yard of her home sometime Friday night. The theft was reported to Twin Falls police.

Visit in Twin Falls
Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn A. Price, Boise, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rennie, and son William Rennie, all Portland, spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. C. Ivon Price and other relatives in Twin Falls.

Appears in Court
Leonard Littlefield, 46, 2186 Floral avenue, was fined \$50 and \$3 costs Friday in Twin Falls justice court for drunkenness in an automobile on the public highway. He was cited by Deputy Sheriff Wesley Annis and Kimberly Patrolman Paul Corder near Hansen.

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Aberdeen Is Top Club for Horse Event

(From Page One)
Jefferson county, tied for third. Lady's pleasure class—Arco. Pairs pleasure class—Bingham county, Rexburg and Caribou county, tied for second, and Cassia county.
Cow cutting—Caribou county, Bingham county, second, and third. Stock horse class—Jefferson county, Bingham county and Caribou county.
Trail ride class—Bingham county, Jefferson county and Cassia county, tied for second, and Aberdeen, third. Results of Saturday night events are:
Barrell race—Rigby, Bannock county and Aberdeen.
Potato race—Aberdeen, Cassia county and Bannock county.
Water race—Cassia county, Bannock county and Aberdeen.
Cloverleaf race—Bannock county, Arco and Caribou county.
Trailer race—Rexburg, Bannock county and Rigby.
Parade horse class—Aberdeen, Cassia county and Rexburg.
Calf roping—Don Merrill, Cassia county, 28 seconds; Floyd Gystal, Rigby, 37 seconds, and Bill Dwyer, Arco, 61 seconds.
Team tying—Ray Johnson and Red Floyd, Bannock county; Carl Conquest and Bernell Ellison, Bingham county.
Wild cow milking—Blackfoot, Caribou county and Aberdeen.

Tribe Is Repaid For Fish Rights At Oregon Falls

LAPWAT, Aug. 3 (AP)—It was "greenbacks" instead of bluebacks for many members of the Nez Perce Indian tribe here today as 1,830 tribemen received \$200 checks.
The checks came from the Portland office of the bureau of Indian affairs as payment for loss of blueback salmon, chinook salmon and other fishing rights at Celilo falls on the Columbia river.
The traditional fishing grounds for the Indians have been inundated by backwater from the Dalles dam. The "usual and accustomed" fishing spot was guaranteed the tribe in the Governor Stevens treaty of 1863.
Nineteen others on the Nez Perce membership rolls should receive similar checks soon, Richard Halfmoon, chairman of the tribe's executive committee said today.
Each member also will receive about \$1,200 for specific purposes approved by the committee and the Indian bureau, he said.

Scissors' Death Termed Accident

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)—A coroner's jury has returned a verdict of "accidental" in the death of Joseph Olson, 58, in whose body a doctor found a pair of surgical scissors.
The jury ruled Friday that Olson died July 24 from arteriosclerotic heart disease "and a foreign body in the abdomen."
The jury failed to determine "how, when, where or under what circumstances" the foreign body got there and said any evidence concerning the forceps was "hearsay."
Olson died in Woodlawn hospital where he had gone complaining of gas pains. He was operated on June 28 at the same hospital for relief of adhesions resulting from an earlier operation.
The forceps were found during an autopsy in Olson's small intestine.

Church Bulletins

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15th Grandchild Born

COLOGNE, Germany, Aug. 3 (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer became a grandfather for the 15th time yesterday.

Seen...

Assistant County Agent Donald Yount examining a new invention for farm use... Young golfer bragging about his latest score... D. L. Cain opening pay check envelope and absentlymindedly tossing both check and envelope into trash can... Two boys on Sixth avenue north straining necks skyward as two jets fly over city... Red 1952 Ford with light-colored fender skirts screeching tires as it turns corner from Second street onto Second avenue west without stopping at stop sign... Employee rushing into office to make out time slip for week... Kenneth Johnston complaining about fishing companions clipping wings off all his flies... Youthful ballplayers leaving local theater after viewing free movie... Man with pipe in mouth talking on telephone... Young couple parking car on Main avenue and crossing street to theater... Three girls posting parking bond for car they claimed it took two of them to park... And overheard: "After she's married I still have two more daughters to go before completely relaxing."

James G. Weaver Dies at Age of 48

James Gilbert Weaver, 48, was found dead in his room at the Gem rooms here Saturday night. Dr. J. Woodson Creed, county coroner, said the man died of natural causes.
Mr. Weaver was born April 22, 1909, at Yaufulen, Okla. He had been living in Twin Falls since May.
He is survived by two brothers, E. D. Weaver, Twin Falls, and A. G. Weaver, Muskogee, Okla., and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Trandway, Central, Ariz., and Memie Weaver, Muskogee, Okla.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Twin Falls mortuary.

Plane Missing

BOISE, Aug. 3 (AP)—Daylong search Saturday failed to turn up a trace of a light plane, missing since Thursday with two men aboard.
Chet Moulton, Idaho aeronautics director, called off the ornate search in late afternoon because of unfavorable flying conditions but said it would be resumed at dawn Sunday.

NOTICE

Subscribers who do not receive their paper should notify the circulation department not later than 7 p.m.
Papers will be delivered to replace the missing paper on all complaints received prior to 7 p.m. After 7 o'clock it will be impossible to make deliveries until the following day.
On Sundays, the circulation department should be notified between 9 a.m. and noon.

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Smooth leather step-down Wedge heel
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Wide range of sizes White or beige
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19 PAIR WOMEN'S
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Complete stock Red, navy, beige
\$2.00

36 PAIR WOMEN'S
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Moccasin toe Black or brown
\$4.00

4-H Clubs in East End of Twin Falls County Hold Achievement Day Events at Kimberly



Linda Crane, Twin Falls, a member of the Highliners 4-H club, and Richard Tompkins, Hansen, member of the Hansen Hustlers 4-H club, steady their animals as Larry Carson, left, vocational agriculture instructor at Kimberly high school, and John Lawrence, vocational

agriculture teacher at Twin Falls high school, inspect them. Judging of livestock was just one phase of the East-End 4-H club Achievement day held at the Kimberly grade school Saturday. (Staff photo-engraving)



From left to right, Lois Miller and Nancy Lierman pay close attention as some helpful hints are given by 4-H club advisers Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. Paul Hainline. The girls are learning how best to change their garments before presenting them for inspection at the Twin Falls county fair. The girls have made their own clothes as a part of the East-End Achievement day program which was held at the Kimberly grade school Saturday. (Staff photo-engraving)

Report Given To Board for New Volumes

Arthur L. DeVolder, city librarian, reported to members of the city library board Friday another 328 books have been added to library bookshelves.

Of the books added, 199 were purchases and 127 were gifts. Persons donating the books were Clark R. Allison, Leone Aslett, Mrs. Hugh O. Boone, Dr. G. E. Brown, Robert H. Hinkley, Jr., Mrs. Jim Howard, the Robert J. Haller estate, Frank Hills, Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Janice Stansell, Charles N. Sullivan, Donald Young and W. F. MacKnight.

Books withdrawn from the collection were 32 adult and 30 juvenile. Books and magazines repaired in the library totaled 206. Phonograph records added were two juvenile while one juvenile record was withdrawn. Ninety-one adult and 36 juvenile records were circulated.

New readers registered during July included 64 adult and 35 juvenile, while 247 adult and 291 juvenile cards were withdrawn.

Book circulation for the month totaled 7,534 with 3,251 fiction, 1,211 non-fiction, 385 magazines and 12 pamphlets being withdrawn by adults and 2,048 fiction, 619 non-fiction and 10 magazines issued to juveniles.

In the 26 days the library was open the average daily circulation was 290 items; the largest circulation being 404 and the smallest 195. Thirty per cent of books circulated were non-fiction.

A total of 387 children have registered for the summer reading program and 176 attended the story hour held every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

DeVolder reported the summer reading program will terminate Aug. 10 and certificates will be awarded those who have read 10 or more books as stipulated by the club rules.

The story hour program will end on Aug. 12 and will be resumed the first Saturday in November.

In other business the board postponed decision on the purchase of a new typewriter and approved investigation of printing costs for a memorial book plate for the library.

Permission was granted to the librarian to attend a meeting of librarians in Bozeman, Mont., Sept. 7-7. The librarian will be a member of a panel of six librarians who will discuss "adult education obligations of the library."

Bridge Club Has Party, Luncheon
JEROME, Aug. 3—Annual summer party and potluck luncheon were conducted by members of the Jerome Duplicate bridge club during their meeting Saturday.

East-west winners were Mrs. Gilbert White and Mrs. Mable Beveland; first, Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy and Mrs. Earl Felt, second; Mrs. S. L. Thorpe and Mrs. Charles Peck, third, and Mrs. Robert Messenger and Mrs. Russell Shaud, fourth.

North-south winners included Mrs. Charles Beymer and Mrs. Robert Weaver, first; Donald Lusk and Harry Light, second; Mrs. Hugh Call and Mrs. W. H. Swope, third, and Mrs. Kenyon Green and Mrs. Paul Thoman, fourth.

The games were the third in the series and masterpoints were issued. The fourth phase of the series will begin at 1:15 p.m. next Saturday at the Elks building here.

Hot Chocolate

WESTON - SUPER - MARE. Eng., Aug. 3 (AP)—The heat wave here has even affected automatic vending machines.

A woman put a coin into a machine yesterday and got a stream of melted chocolate instead of a bar.

Eastern Coast Heat Is Near Record Mark

By The Associated Press

Record heat in the East and a second jolting storm within 24 hours for Chicago were among the nation's weather extremes Saturday.

The mercury reached 100 degrees at Baltimore, Md., in midafternoon, equalling a record for Aug. 3 set in 1931. It was 90-degree weather over much of the South as well as along the Atlantic coast, with Boston sweltering in the 90s.

Chicago recorded a 16-degree temperature drop, from a muggy 86 to 70 degrees, during a crashing thunderstorm. The storm struck shortly before noon, ripping down power lines, flooding streets and basements and swamping dozens of sailboats on Lake Michigan.

Thunderstorms were the rule over wide areas. The weather bureau said a series of thunderstorms over much of Oregon and Washington was unusually heavy for this time of year.

Much of the West had fair weather. It was cool in much of the Rocky Mountain area, where skies were generally cloudy.

Train Breakdown Story Welcomed

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Railroads usually are a bit shy about ballyhooing a breakdown in service. But the New York Central broke precedent—with a reason.

The railroad announced Friday that on Thursday it had to call a taxicab to take home all three repeat passengers aboard a broken-down Putnam division train. The train stalled at the Kings Bridge station in the Bronx.

The trio of passengers occupied two air-conditioned cars with seats for 80 persons each, and has the services of four crew members.

Why the publicity? The Central has applied to the public service commission to discontinue service on the Putnam division because of too few passengers and high cost of operation.

Divorce Granted In District Court

BURLEY, Aug. 3—Two divorces have been granted by District Judge Sherman Bellwood here on charges of extreme cruelty. No children were involved in either action.

Rosezella Moreen Higley brought one action against Charles W. Higley and Carmen Hamilton brought the other action against John Hamilton. Both couples were married at Elko, the former on Aug. 19, 1956, and the latter on Oct. 22, 1956.

FINE LEVIED

RUPERT, Aug. 3—Henry Parsons, Rupert, was fined \$25 plus \$3 costs Friday in Rupert police court on a charge of being intoxicated on a public highway.

Damage Minor in Highway Accident

Minor damage was reported Saturday afternoon by state police as the result of an automobile accident six and one-half miles east of Twin Falls on highway 50.

State Patrolman R. E. Young reported a 1952 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Lena O. Standley, 61, route 3, Jerome, went into a borrow pit after a blowout of a right front tire.

Damage to the right tire and hood was estimated at \$50. No injuries were reported.

FORMER OFFICIAL DIES
LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Richard A. Blokes, 60; wealthy socialist who was minister of works in 1950 and 1951, died Friday night. He was injured in an automobile accident last month.

Two T. F. Residents See Flash Of Object Across Western Sky

An unidentified object which flashed across western skies Thursday night was seen by two Twin Falls residents as well as residents from Portland to southern California and from Salt Lake City to the coast.

L. S. Sturson, 720 Main avenue north, and R. Frodenberg, 315 Sunrise boulevard north, saw the flash from the object from widely separated spots in Magic Valley.

Sturson saw the flash around 9:30 p.m. while he drove on highway 30

toward Twin Falls. Frodenberg says he saw it as he was traveling on highway 93 toward Shoshone near the Shoshone ice caves at about 9:30 p.m.

The Associated Press reported the object or objects appeared to disintegrate over Yreka, Calif., 250 miles north of San Francisco. Most observers thought it was a meteor. An explosion was heard over a wide area.

An amateur astronomer in Eureka, Calif., said the brilliant bluish-green object was traveling north when it disintegrated in the northeast section of the sky.

Sightings were reported in Salt Lake City, Mountain Home, Boise, Payette and Rexburg.

Churches Eyeing Racial Relations

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 3 (AP)—World Christian leaders considered steps today for giving concrete aid to individual churches in improving racial relationships.

A two-fold plan was placed before the central committee of the World Council of Churches providing for:

1. The appointment of a full-time roving consultant to work with churches and church organizations in ironing out "racial and ethnic tensions" in their areas.

2. The inauguration of full scale studies into "the Biblical and theological bases" of proper racial relationships set forth in Christian teachings.

Western Accord Is Seen for Pact

WARRINGTON, England, Aug. 3 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said the western powers are in complete agreement on disarmament.

He told a conservative party rally: "We mean business about disarmament."

The foreign secretary praised the western proposal for air inspection, provided Russia would allow similar inspection over European Russia and her European satellites.

“Yes, I was Afraid of Father Drake!”

It was not physical fear, of course, that had kept Dave Smith from calling on the Catholic priest. Just timidity.

"I would have come sooner, Father," he said, "but I know so little about the Catholic Faith... and I hated to show my ignorance."

People like Dave Smith are beginning to call on Catholic priests more and more. Some of them know little or nothing about Catholicism. A few are quite well-informed. Unfortunately, some others are possessed of a good deal of information concerning the Church... but it isn't correct.

Dave Smith, for example, thought the important things he had to learn had to do with prayer beads, medals, statues and what he called "fancy" ceremonies. He was surprised to hear that these are what the Church calls externals, and that they are significant only because of the profound truths behind them which are found in the Catholic Creed.

"All people," Father Drake told Dave, "need to understand the moral principles which Catholics are instructed to observe. These are the moral principles of the Ten Commandments which, when rightly applied, reach into everyone's conscience as standards of right and wrong in everyday life."

As Father Drake talked on, Dave began to understand Christ's seven Sacraments as an aid to Christian living and a preparation for eternal salvation. He began to realize that the Mass, in Catholic eyes, is not merely a religious ceremony, but a true and holy sacrifice. If he had felt the need of Catholic in-



struction before he had entered the parish house, Dave felt the need to be greater and more urgent now.

There are lots of people in the same predicament as Dave Smith was: They want to learn more about the Catholic Faith, but hesitate to visit a priest. And some live in areas that are not convenient to a Catholic Church. If you are one of these, just fill in the coupon below and mail it in today. We will send you... without charge, and in a plain wrapper... an interesting pamphlet explaining the essentials of the Catholic Faith. It covers such important things as the Creed, the Commandments, the Sacraments, the Mass, the history of the Church and its world-wide organization. Don't hesitate to write... nobody will call on you. Just fill in the coupon—now! Ask for Pamphlet KC-50.

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SECOND FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 1, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1904 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904. Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 56-101 Idaho Code.

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NOTHING TO MINIMIZE

Almost every time new figures are printed showing increases in juvenile crime, somebody hastens to point out that most young Americans are okay.

Of course there isn't any doubt of this at all. Those who feel it necessary to re-emphasize this fact constantly are evidently convinced that the crime statistics paint too black a picture.

Perhaps they do. But it is also possible that the steady stress on the normal behavior of most U. S. youngsters tends to lull people into a mood of complacency which ill suits the seriousness of the juvenile crime problem. The fact is that youthful crime has been on the sharp upgrade for a long time. Leading law enforcement authorities, including FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, have declared flatly that offenses committed by young persons actually constitute THE major crime problem in America today.

In the face of this, it does not mean a great deal to repeat periodically that most kids don't commit crimes. Neither do most adults, but persistent and substantial gains in the adult crime rate could hardly be passed off as not of notable consequence.

Most experts believe there has already been altogether too much general indifference toward the matter, and don't wish to see more. What is needed is action—action that goes beyond treating surface evidences and searches out the deep causes of juvenile misbehavior.

The scientists are coming to believe that they lie well below such levels as the "broken home," that they are to be found in the whole baffling complexity of our life today. Its mobility, thinning veneer of social disciplines, shifting standards, urban crowding and tense competition for space and for money as the key to material things.

We must examine intently what kind of world we are building. Economically it is astonishing. But unless it is equally promising socially and morally, our society may be heading for really grave trouble.

We cannot afford to shut our eyes to the warning signs represented by increased juvenile crime. To ignore them may be to encourage in the whole population a moral corrosion that could be destructive of the values we treasure most in American life.

IRRIGATION AID REFUSED

Those public power enthusiasts who have minimized the fears of Idaho farmers if the government should get control of Snake river through construction of a high dam in Hells canyon, might explain a little news item from Salem, Ore.

The army engineers, according to a story in The Oregon Journal, have informed Harley Libby, president of the Oregon Farmers Union, that no additional release of water from Detroit dam is planned this season.

The farm organization had asked additional water to aid irrigation in the Jefferson area. Some farmers believed less than normal flow was provided by the army engineers who operate the dam facilities.

In a letter to the Farmers Union president, Col. Jackson Graham, district army engineer, said the flow at the dam has been maintained, but the drain downstream was heavy. He explained further that officials had asked all water possible be held back to provide storage for a feared power shortage. Power, he added, takes priority.

Runoff above the dam is dropping rapidly and no replenishment can be expected this season, said Colonel Graham.

Farmers Union President Libby is a Jefferson area farmer. Many farms in this particular area use well water for irrigation. It was because these wells are unusually low this summer that the farm organization appealed for more water from the dam over which the army engineers have control.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that a number of Farmers Union organizations are among the contributors to the National Hells Canyon association which has waged a long and relentless fight to give the federal government control of Snake river with a high dam in Hells canyon.

We wonder how President Libby and the members of the Oregon Farmers Union now feel about government operation of a dam in which they happen to be particularly interested.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Seldom does this column recommend a movie to the readers of the Times-News, but we have no hesitancy in urging everyone to see "The Ten Commandments" now showing at the Orpheum theater.

Not only is this great production a triumph in Cecil B. DeMille's illustrious career as a producer, but it should serve a profound purpose in providing a better understanding of one of the greatest epochs in religious history. The story of Moses and the deliverance of the slaves from Egypt runs for nearly four hours, keeping its audience virtually entranced throughout the performance.

The acting is superb and the special photographic effects are amazing, with a combined impact that's terrific.

Twin Falls is fortunate in being included in the premier showing of this remarkable production.

We sometimes think that some people who believe in themselves are too easily convinced.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent him at 1008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — Thirty-six senators, including nine former governors, twenty-nine Republicans and seven Democrats, will meet in a joint session of the U. S. Senate on Monday to discuss a bill which provides for a constitutional amendment giving women enjoyment of equal benefits of our laws.

A number of other countries, including Japan, Germany, Cuba and Israel have such a provision in their constitutions. Why, then, when purporting to report on civil rights legislation, do columnists systematically omit mention of legislation which would extend equal civil rights to women and men?

CURIOUS OMISSION — "Why do male Democrats from Northern states, who claim to be strong for equality of citizenship, and who urge others to act for human rights, as a group eschew support for legislation that would permit the mutual and equal participation of men and women."

"I have written the national Democratic party twice — for a justification of their selective omission of women and men in all civil rights legislation. Their Washington office did not answer my question. It is interesting to note the Gallup poll showing that the Democrats' national policies appear to women, in particular, as being opposed to their interests."

Answer: Dr. N.J.C.'s letter poses such an important problem, and it is so newsworthy, that I have quoted it at length. Her communication serves to emphasize the fact that this whole question of civil rights is an extremely muddled and misunderstood question. Many people besides the colored in the South and elsewhere are deprived of their civil rights.

VOTING QUALIFICATIONS — Residential voting qualifications in almost every state deprive thousands of citizens of their vote every year. I once wrote a magazine article on this subject, although I do not have the exact statistics available now. But almost every state requires a certain period of residence, not only in the state but in the citizen's immediate voting area (county). The required residence ranges from three months to a year for a newcomer.

People over a certain age cannot obtain employment, not because they are unqualified or incapacitated, but because of an arbitrary decision or policy. Private schools, churches, fraternities and many other organizations, although dedicated to noble ideals, bar certain classes of people from entrance or membership.

Although it may not add any light to this political problem (for it is mainly a political rather than a social or economic or even humanitarian problem), I would like to quote some editorial comment from the New Ulm (Minn.) Daily Journal. It is as rational an analysis as I have seen, and also novel.

EDITORIAL SUGGESTION — "We may set up an old soldier's home," writes Editor Walter Mickelson, "and deny admittance to anyone who is not an old soldier. We may organize a lodge, hold meetings and exclude those who do not belong. The 'Bohs of Norway' may exclude Swedes and Hibernians from admittance, as well as many others, non-Norse."

"Fraternal orders, patriotic orders, religious groups, clubs, social groups" while they may be of state, national or international scope — are, nevertheless, organized on a local basis. Local citizens determine who shall be admitted, who shall be excluded. Local groups have the right to include or expel whomsoever they wish. Membership or recognition is considered from the standpoint of conditions as they apply locally. That makes it workable."

The editorial closes with the suggestion that the South be permitted to solve the racial problem in accord with "local conditions."

The editorial raises a curious question in this columnist's mind. Many of these fraternal, patriotic, religious and civic organizations enjoy a tax-exempt status on their property and profits from periodical benefit performances. Under the supreme court's Girard college decision, they can be forced to accept any unwanted applicant for membership under penalty of losing their freedom from federal or state or local taxes?

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

VIEWS OF OTHERS

WE'LL MISS THE PULLMAN

The sectional Pullman is to go the way of the stagecoach, and while we welcome the newer, pleasanter and more private quarters we mourn that bit of America which will exist only in nostalgia after the old-fashioned Pullman has quit the rails.

The new sleepers are to be made up entirely of private rooms in various double and single combinations. In an age when the emphasis is toward crowding together of humankind, the change is to be applauded.

Another clear boon will be in the loss of that lengthy catalog of unpleasant jokes about the curtains that didn't get fastened.

And yet the old-time Pullman was a marvelous place, particularly for a youngster. The ritual of dressing and undressing while lying down is, we suspect, graven upon the memory of every man or woman who ever tried it. Then there is the adventure of finding a place for shoes, and wallet—and of wondering if the shoes really belong where you've put them, and if mother wasn't being awfully cynical when she ordered you to put the wallet under your pillow.

Finally, there is the night-time panorama of the American landscape which the lower floors, or the altitude of an upper, in which you're very much alone yet comfortably aware that all around you are people.

All of these are the joys of a child, and all of those people can become a little annoying by middle age, when the lower berth coughs and the upper across the aisle snores.

But it does seem too bad that the railroads can't keep a few of the old-time Pullmans around, even after the transition eventually is completed, just for the kids to ride in.—Columbia Basin News (Pasco).

THREE SPITFIRES

At a small garden table, perhaps near Exeter in England, there might sit a man taking his afternoon tea. He would have a bushy mustache, a weather-beaten face, clear blue eyes, forty years old now, the man would have acquired something of a paunch.

On Aug. 20, 1940, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." Among those few, although hardly anyone would recognize him now, would be that paunchy man taking his tea.

A picture printed in this newspaper the other day recalls that grim period of recent history. It showed three Spitfires in the skies over Britain. They are the last of the Spitfires, the last of the planes in which the man taking tea helped turn the tide of war against Germany.

Quiet and staid, the man would probably take no credit for what had been achieved in that summer of 1940. But we would like to know what thoughts crossed his mind when he saw that picture of those last-of-the-Spitfires training through the clouds, fighting past the vivid green hedges of the English countryside.—New York Times.

TWO WAYS AT ONCE
 While Uncle Sam with one hand spends money to preserve wetlands, with the other he offers subsidies to farmers to drain their marshes and potholes. Minnesota's record of state government operations in this field suffers from some similar contradictions. While the state takes license money from hunters and buys up wetlands for preservation, the legislature maintains laws which permit private land owners to force drainage of the state-purchased marshes. This seems like trying to go in opposite directions at the same time.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

POT SHOTS

WORM TURNED
 Here is a fish story that might serve as a warning to students of Isak Walton who are given to telling tall tales.

Seems Kenneth Johnston has enjoyed phenomenal success for several seasons at Silver creek and as a result has kidded his fishing companions about their catches.

Opening-day this year on Silver creek the tide turned and Johnston found himself on the receiving end of a ribbing. After fishing six hours Johnston had three minnow-size trout but his fishing companions had their limits.

Johnston had a good excuse but not enough to ward off a ribbing about his fishing ability. Johnston claims there were so many fishermen on the stream the fish were all stirred up and "running," which, according to Johnston, is like shooting an antelope that has been running.

He said, "The fish were all not and wasn't wouldn't have been good eating so I didn't try to catch any to bring home."

Vic Cummins and Frank Barnett have a different version of why he didn't catch any "keepers." They say Johnston was sporting a California-type straw cap and the Idaho fish thought he was a California ducker and wouldn't hit his garden huckle.

(Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

A "real small" dog needs a new home. The pooch is part pekingese and part chihuahua. You can phone Twin Falls 3908.

TAX AND SPEND

Potso:
 That was a right interesting little observation about traffic space being sacrificed here in the interests of installing more parking meters. Others have noticed it, but maybe they're like me and don't want to say anything about it for fear of being called names.

I don't know the politics of the various members of our city government and don't care except for one little item: I don't like the attitude that is being shown toward us taxpayers.

It seems the city administration has adopted the old Democratic policy of "tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect." And don't think parking meters aren't taxes—they are.

Getting Tired
 (Twin Falls)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

These three kittens are "mouse-colored" (blue and gray). You can get them one mile west and one mile north of Deadman's corner north of Filer.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
 "He's going to drown his ulcer."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Wiley Buchanan, state department's chief of protocol, took this writer to task the other day—in a nice polite way—for a recent column on the appointment of political fat cats as U. S. ambassadors overseas.

The piece had pointed out that 17 of President Eisenhower's ambassadorial appointees had dominated nearly a quarter of a million dollars to the GOP treasury in 1955.

There was another side to this story, said Buchanan. Ambassadorial appointments were not made because they had made big contributions to the political party in power. And they weren't appointed just because they were rich men who could entertain and put on the social dog in a way that career U. S. foreign service officers cannot afford to do.

Buchanan, of course, is in a position to know about these things. He was President Eisenhower's ambassador to Luxembourg from 1953 to 1956. He was not a career diplomat. His previous government experience had been seven years as an administrator in the machine tool section of various defense production agencies in World War II and in the Korean war.

Any self-respecting striped pants diplomat might look down his nose at such background as training to represent the U. S. abroad. But Buchanan—as a well-to-do and personable young Texan with a charming wife, to put everything

conservatively—had been for Ike in 1952. And so he became ambassador.

"An embassy staff often prefers a noncareer ambassador over a chief of mission out of the foreign service," Buchanan allows. He will do what has to be done and spend what has to be spent—out of his own pocket if necessary—to represent properly the richest country in the world.

The politically appointed ambassador comes in with a great American point of view that is a whole lot more influence. Many American embassy staff members, though expertly competent, have served overseas so long that they are foreigners.

A career ambassador is often a strict disciplinarian. He lives by the state department book of rules. He insists on strict protocol. His counselor must always walk three paces behind him at official functions. He maintains a social cast system in his staff that is frightening. And having to live within his income and allowances, he is often a penny pincher.

Ambassador Buchanan was of course no tightwad. He kept up the pace set by millionaires. Perle Meats, whom he succeeded, The Buchanan's entertained over 100,000 guests—an average of 30 for every meal for three years. Mrs. Buchanan kept the news of all this flowing back to Washington society writers.

So as a further reward, Ambassador Buchanan was recalled to Washington to become chief of protocol in the summer of 1956.

One day the Republican national committee headquarters called him up and asked him about a campaign contribution? The ambassador demurred. He had spent about \$100,000 in the three years previous, paying the government's extra expense bills. He thought he had done a good bit for his country.

But sharing his office in the state department was Fred M. Alger of Michigan, who had been Eisenhower's appointee as ambassador to Belgium. When the GOP called Alger, he kicked in \$1,500.

Shortly thereafter Buchanan sent in \$1,000, too. And that accounts for his political contribution.

Party Is Staged By LDS Classes
SHOSHONE, Aug. 3—A fun-day was held at the LDS church Thursday night by the Trail Builders and Home Builders classes. Games were played and refreshments served.

Officers and teachers in charge were Mrs. Quavis Nebeker, Mrs. William Trammel, Mrs. Don Stumpson, Mrs. M. J. Dille and Mrs. Frank Garrett.

RETURNS HOME
BURLEY, Aug. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heilig returned home Monday from a visit with their sons, Robert Heilig of Nampa, Ronald Heilig of Mesa, Wash., and Herschel Heilig of Moss Lake, Wash. They also visited Mrs. Heilig's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Sage, Nyssa, Ore.

MAN HAD FOOTBALL SOME WERE FILLED WITH PADDING BUT OTHERS—GET THIS—WERE MADE OF PIGKIN AND THE BLADDERS INSIDE WERE INFLATED. WRITING OF THIS GAME IN THE 2ND CENTURY, JULIUS POLLUX SAYS THAT "THE PLAYERS" DIVIDED THEMSELVES INTO TWO BANDS. THE BALL IS PLACED UPON A LINE BETWEEN THEM. AT THE TWO ENDS OF THE FIELD, BEHIND THE LINE UPON WHICH PLAYERS ARE STATIONED, ARE TWO OTHER LINES, BEHIND WHICH THESE TWO TEAMS STRIVE TO CARRY THE BALL."

And now for some of the games

and the origins of their names

—Bowling: Modern bowlers may be interested to know that the complex equipment for playing the game was discovered in an Egyptian tomb dating back to 3200 years B. C. As for the name, it comes from the Latin bulla, "bubble." That finally became "bowling" which at first meant the ball itself and then the delivery of the ball.

Golf: The name of this game may have come from the Dutch word "kolf," the term for a club that was used in such games as hockey and croquet. Although most of the early records show that the game in Scotland, records show that the Scots imported their best golf balls from the Dutch. And when the game threatened to surpass the sport of archery, golf was forbidden in Old Scotland. Gymnastics: In other lands, the sport of gymnastics rates high. As for the origin of the word, it comes from the Greek word "gymnaze" which means, "train naked." In ancient Greece, exercises were often performed in the nude by both boys and men and at one period the famous Olympic track meet was run off in the nude. Just as some of our sunbathers believe today, the Greeks of the time believed that nudity was conducive to health.

As for our word athletes, that comes to us from the Greek word "athlon," the "prize" that the winning athlete received.

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Is That So!

By Eugene Burns

Romans Used Footballs Which Were Inflatable

Who doesn't enjoy some sport? The very word has its fascination as do many of the sports. First, the word sport is an abbreviation of the word disport, "to amuse oneself." But going back just a little farther, the Latin elements of the word are "des" meaning a way, and "porto" to carry. Hence, its first meaning was "to be carried away from work."

And that is exactly what a good game of baseball, hunting or fishing will do for a person!

Many sports take the form of games—and games come from the Old English term "hamen," meaning "fun." But now the word game usually implies a contest with a "score."

In the early days, scores were kept by making notches—the very word score comes from the Old "notch." In our pioneer history, bad men followed the same fashion by notching their guns, keeping a score of their victims.

But from the very beginning score also meant the number 20, presumably from the custom of counting flocks by 20s and making a gash in a piece of wood for every 20 animals counted. And here we have the meaning of the old Biblical word, "three score and ten."

Perhaps the oldest games of mankind were played with balls. From such diverse places as the Paros islands off Scotland to the southwest Pacific of the Maoris, the natives played with balls. And at the north polar regions the Eskimo played with leather balls stuffed with moss while the Polynesians had balls filled with bamboo fiber.

More than 2,000 years ago, the Romans had football! Some were filled with padding but others—get this—were made of pigskin and the bladders inside were inflated. Writing of this game in the 2nd century, Julius Pollux says that "the players" divided themselves into two bands. The ball is placed upon a line between them. At the two ends of the field, behind the line upon which players are stationed, are two other lines, behind which these two teams strive to carry the ball."

And now for some of the games

and the origins of their names

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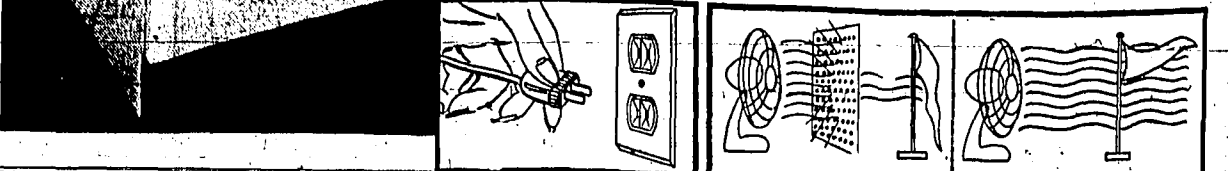
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\$80,000 Seen For Building Of New Road

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3—The road from Dietrich to Klamath area soon may be a reality. For a number of years the citizens of the county have discussed and planned for the new road, which at this time is only a trail.

Hopes for getting a road to the valley were raised this week when Senator Jack M. Murphy, Shoshone, received word that \$80,000 may be appropriated for the construction work on the road.

Settlement of land in the east end of the county, with many new roads being improved, has made some sort of road essential.

The area lies in the Richfield school district.

Senator Murphy said the road has been surveyed and is on the state highway system, but that it is in danger of being removed from the system.

If the money is received, it probably will be an outright grant to the county, with the \$80,000 going to actual construction and hiring of heavy road machinery, Murphy said.

Grading and graveling of the road may be a possibility if the communities in the county, through their highway districts, will contribute by lending equipment to the county so that expenditures will only be for labor. There are about 20 miles of road to be built and some money will have to be spent for blasting.

Plans Being Made For IOOF Pageant

HAILEY, Aug. 3—A group of about 12 IOOF, met at the lodge room Thursday evening to make plans for the pageant of "Building the Temple of Odd Fellowship" at Miami, Fla., Sept. 19.

Twenty-five persons from this area are to be in the pageant at the meeting of the Sovereign Grand lodge there.

The pageant was presented at the state meeting at Weiser in May and the group was invited by the sovereign grand master to come to Florida.

Among those planning to make the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fredrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chaney and daughter, Miss Glenda Chaney, all of Gannett, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Shirts, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Fairman, Miss Barbara Exner and Mrs. Marguerite Wise, all of Hailey.

Salmon Tract 4-H Group Has Parley

HOLLISTER, Aug. 3—First-year members of the Salmon Tract 4-H club learned the 4-H method of dishwashing and were given demonstrations on breadmaking by Sue Loughmiller and Dick Owen, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Heber Loughmiller.

The leaders demonstrated preparation of a relish dish. First-year members judged cookies they had made and Joanne Owen demonstrated making a peach dessert.

Plans were made to tour the Independent Meat company. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Loughmiller home.

12-Year-Old Boy Has Road Mishap

BUHL, Aug. 3—Troy Jennings, Jr., 12 Buhl, driving a 1950 Ford pickup truck belonging to Ralph Skinner, hit a concrete culvert abutment Thursday evening one mile north and one-half mile east of Buhl on the Clear Lake road.

The Jennings boy lost control of the truck which travelled 414 feet across a garden and through a fence before rolling over once. The truck was declared a total wreck. Jennings was not injured.

Troy Jennings, Jr., was cited for allowing an unauthorized minor to operate a motor vehicle.

Activity Program Mapped by Club

HOLLISTER, Aug. 3—Hollister Sizzorettes 4-H club met Tuesday to discuss future 4-H activities.

The activities include a 4-H meeting Tuesday, Achievement day Friday and a special 4-H meeting Aug. 13.

The Salmon Tract Chiefs were guests at the family potluck at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Nat-Spo-Pah Symposium started at 5:30 p.m. The club members met at 3 p.m. Saturday to leave for Bear Gulch and the Camp in the Pines.

At the meeting Tuesday to discuss future plans, Virginia Montgomery gave a demonstration on the "Different Kinds of Materials." How to Judge Bread, Peaches, Apples, Menus and Table Settings was given by JoAnn Owens and Idona Kellogg. Miss Kellogg gave a demonstration on "How to Clean and Oil a Machine." Miss Owens served refreshments.

Shoshone Trips, Visits Are Told

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3—Simon Berrichon, El Centro, Calif., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Bertha Ledington left this week for her home in Weiser after visiting Mrs. Robert Parkhurst and family.

Mrs. E. R. Riesen and Mrs. A. J. Stanfield, Tucson, Ariz., left Thursday for their home after visiting their brother, Ross P. Borden, and their nephew, Pete Borden and family.

Mrs. Jess Bowman, Salmon, is visiting Mrs. Pearl Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Belita returned this week from a visit to Oregon and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes and daughter, Barbara, have returned home from a trip to Victoria, B. C. Teresa and Darlene Hansen, Bakersfield, Calif., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hansen.

Bids Asked

HAILEY, Aug. 3—Bids on gasolene in Blaine county school buses will be opened at the regular meeting of the school board at 8 p.m. Aug. 12.

The buses are used at Carey, Hailey, Ketchum and on the Ketchum-Triumph run. All bids must be in the office of the district superintendent by 5 p.m. Aug. 12.

Richfield Woman Claimed by Death

RICHFIELD, Aug. 3—Mrs. Mary McKeegan, 34, died Thursday evening at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, after a two-week illness.

She was born Feb. 4, 1923, in Brownell, Kans., and attended St. Edward's school, Twin Falls, and Richfield schools. She was married June 15, 1953, to John McKeegan. She was a member of St. James Catholic church, Richfield.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McKeegan, Beverly, Wash.; four brothers, Donald McKeaghey, New York City, B. F. McKeaghey, Lyons, Wash., Wilbur McKeaghey, Cambridge, and Basil McKeaghey, Beverly, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. L. F. Tucker, Goldendale, Wash., and Mrs. Robert Bell, Richfield.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in McGoldrick funeral home, Shoshone. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Peter's Catholic church by the Rev. Father J. J. Casby. Concluding rites will be at the Richfield cemetery under the direction of McGoldrick funeral home.

Do not knock, eat—if you have not tried—eat!

LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON



COMING GRAND-VU

4-H Girls to Take Part in Fair Judging

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3—All girls entered in 4-H home economics clubs in the county are required to enter the judging contest at the fair next week-end. Each contestant shall place one class each of yeast bread, canned fruit or canned vegetables, needle work, dresses or other similar garments, table setting and menus.

Each contestant shall give written reason for placing one class that corresponds to her club project. Ten minutes will be allowed for placing each class and ten minutes for writing reasons.

The score of the team will be the total score of the three highest members in each club. The two 4-H clubs with the highest score will represent the county at the district fair in Jerome.

The judging contest will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10. Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Lowell Anderson, Dietrich, and Mrs. V. C. Ross, North Shoshone, will be leaders in charge of the contest.

Leaders in charge of the Home Economics demonstration contest are Mrs. J. Howard Manning, Mrs. Lola Bond, Shoshone, and Mrs. Lester Johansen, Richfield.

As many demonstrations may enter as club leaders desire for this contest. They will be limited to 20 minutes however, and the two winning demonstrations will enter the district fair.

The Junior contest is for first and second year members and the senior contest is for "third year and over" members.

Richfield Trips, Visits Reported

RICHFIELD, Aug. 3—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Striegel and family left Friday for Amarillo, Tex., where he will take special training in dial telephone work for the Grandview area. Mrs. J. W. Seward will manage the Richfield office in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Procter are spending the week in Yellowstone national park.

Mrs. Lucille Lathrop, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., arrived Wednesday to visit her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Knudde, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sanders and family.

Gaydenna and Karen Brown, Emmett, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caldwell.

Janet Bell, Wenatchee, Wash., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell.

4-H Members Display Work

WENDELL, Aug. 3—Members of Gooding county 4-H club of West Point, Orchard Valley and Wendell participated in the fourth annual achievement day observance Friday at the Wendell grade school building and grounds.

The event was sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce with Robert Smiley, Jerry Diehl and Roy Lewis in charge of the livestock exhibits and Mrs. Glen Parsons, Mrs. M. A. McCloud, Mrs. Arthur Byer, Mrs. Dan Neffenger, Mrs. Robert Smiley, Mrs. George Matia, Mrs. Curtis Kurtz, Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide, Mrs. Earl Nielson, Mrs. John Minton, Erna Ruby, Mrs. Herman Bean and Orrin Hutton on the committee.

Livestock judging was held in the morning with Edward Koester, Gooding county agent, in charge.

More than 150 lunches were served by the Shamrock and Busy Bee clubs Mrs. M. A. McCloud and Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide, leaders, were in charge.

Mrs. Harold Hainline, Hagerman, and Mrs. Parsons were in charge of judging food and clothing.

Thirty-two girls took part in the style parade in the afternoon. Erna Ruby was narrator and JoAnne Fingerson played the background music.

Evelyn Bean of West Point Home Builders club gave a demonstration of the circle of health.

Swim Lessons to Begin August 12

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3—The Red Cross swimming lessons for Lincoln county children will be held at the Jerome swimming pool, beginning Aug. 12.

All who wish to take the lessons should register at the city hall by Aug. 10. The bus will leave Shoshone at 8:30 a.m. from the city hall each morning. The lessons will be conducted for at least 10 days.

There will be a \$1 registration fee but no charge for the lessons. The \$1 will go toward transportation expenses.

The city of Shoshone will pay the drivers and the cost of insurance for the trips. There is no age limit for the lessons and Junior and senior life saving classes will be given.

Groups Meets

RICHFIELD, Aug. 3—"Peace" in the Richfield Methodist Youth Fellowship lesson given Thursday evening by Lee Faddis at the meeting held at the Methodist church. Ma line Bahr gave the devotion. Mr. Ralph Lawrence was accompanist for the musical numbers.

Visitors were Nancy Helwege at Irene Reeves, Nampa, and Naci Hicks, Ord. Mrs. J. Wallace and Rev. Ralph Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence, attended.

Richfield Trips, Visits Reported

RICHFIELD, Aug. 3—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Striegel and family left Friday for Amarillo, Tex., where he will take special training in dial telephone work for the Grandview area. Mrs. J. W. Seward will manage the Richfield office in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Procter are spending the week in Yellowstone national park.

Mrs. Lucille Lathrop, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., arrived Wednesday to visit her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Knudde, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sanders and family.

Gaydenna and Karen Brown, Emmett, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caldwell.

Janet Bell, Wenatchee, Wash., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell.

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• TWIN FALLS STORE

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

IF YOU'RE THE GAL WHO GETS IN ON THE BEST PRICE BREAKS ANYWHERE...

Shop Penney's August White Goods!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO!



Penney's Break Prices On 133-Count, First Quality Nationwide

MUSLIN SHEETS

At Penney's — and only at Penney's! Huge savings on the finest 133-count muslins made in America — Penney's own nationwides. Made to Penney's own specifications by nation's top mills. Smooth, comfortable... they're sheets you can really count on for years of top service! And you don't have to take our word for it — cause our label tells all. Thread count, tensile-strength, quality of cotton, selvages. Every last quality feature is down in black and white for you to compare. See them today!

1.83

• 81x108" Flat or Full Fitted Sanforized Bottom

72x108 Flat or Twin Fitted Sanforize Bottom 1.68
42x36 Cases 37c



Draw Draperies In New Weave!

48 inches wide, 84 inches long **5.95**



Large Unhemmed Dish Towels

29c

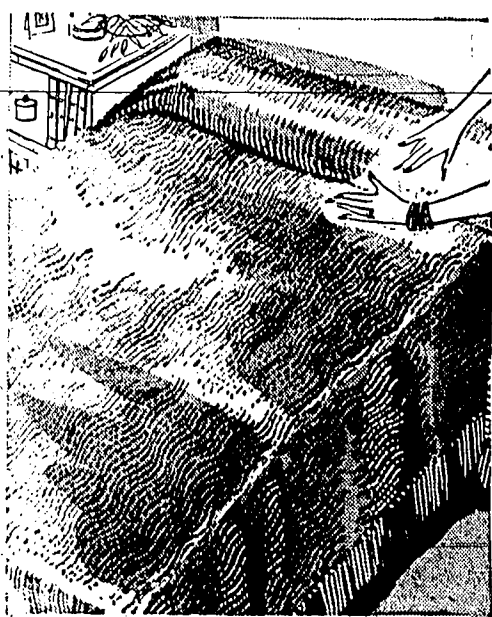
Hom in a jiffy, embroidered gay designs in the corners. Perfect shower gift... novel touch for your kitchen. White flour sacking. Penney buy!



Fine Nationwide STRIPED SHEETS

2.59 2.98

72x108 81x108 These new, gay striped sheets come in green, blue, pink or yellow. 133 thread count muslin. 42x36 Cases 79c

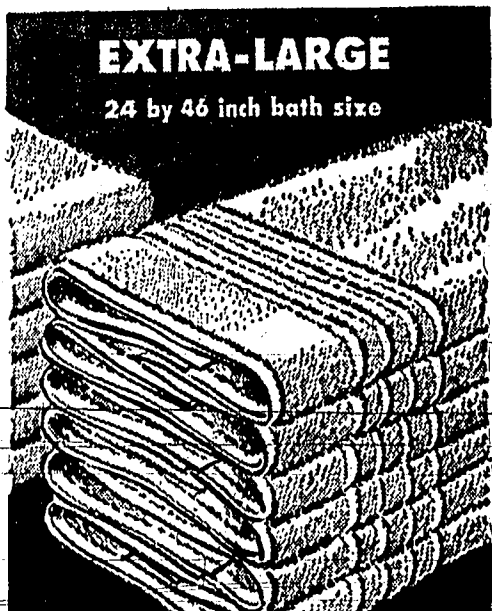


Rounded corners! Fringed! LUXURIOUS CHENILLE

Penney's popular wavy line bedspreads in a bevy of decorator shades that make your bedroom sing with color. Easy care — machine wash* — no-ironing. Rounded corners, 4-inch fringe. *In lukewarm water.

4.98

full or twin size



EXTRA-LARGE 24 by 46 inch bath size

PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVE CANNON BATH TOWELS

Jumbo sizes—first time at Penney's at these prices! Deep-soaking heavy terry. Blazing carefree colors. Face Towels 3 for \$1 Wash-Cloths 6 for \$1

\$1



TV Snack TABLES

1.79

Penney's go-everywhere tables carry a whole meal! Stain-resist trays are a big 18 1/2 by 17 1/4 inches. Steel legs. 6 designs on black, 28 1/4 inches high.

LIQUIDATION SALE!

Everything Has Got To Go!

- LIVING ROOM SUITES
- BEDROOM SUITES
- DINETTES
- MISCELLANEOUS

All Merchandise Marked Down To Move Quick!

COME — SAVE LIKE MAD!

Still available for a very limited time the Southeast's Famous 3-Room Outfit **\$499** of High Quality Furniture at only **\$20.00 Down — \$18.00 Per Month**

SOUTHEAST IDAHO FURNITURE MART

340 2nd Ave. East — (In O. P. Skaggs Bldg.) SHOP EARLY and SAVE!

Crowds Visit T. F. Display Of Air Force

(From Page One)
by to make a landing safely and
field has a maximum runway
length of 4,000 feet.
Other features of the celebration
are static displays of a Thunderjet
jet engine and a turbojet engine in
the park.
The survival display illustrated
various aspects of both Arctic and
imperial survival methods of in-
terest to sportsman. The display is
taking a nation-wide tour and was
originated by personnel at Stead air
base in Reno, Nev., where air
personnel undergo rigorous
survival tests.

Commenting on the organization
of the problems incurred during
the celebration, Lieutenant Hanes
said, "Planning for this show goes
back to the first of the year when
it was first announced that this was
the year that marked the 50th an-
niversary of the air force."
"We at the Twin Falls air reserve
center under direction of Maj. John
K. Bates decided that we wanted
to put on a maximum effort in pro-
viding the affair in Magic Valley.
We approached the Chamber of
Commerce and asked them to loca-
te the show along with the local
air force recruiting office.
"Through the cooperation of busi-
ness firms and the people of Twin
Falls, along with favorable publicity
assistance from the local communi-
cation media, we feel that the activi-
ties, as organized, produced the most
successful showing that any armed
forces activity has ever had in this
area," Hanes said.

Lieutenant Hanes cited budgetary
limitations as the main problems en-
countered in putting on such a show.
It is difficult for the average per-
son to comprehend the cost of put-
ting on this type of a show," he
noted.

"We would like to thank the
Chamber of Commerce for splendid
cooperation. We would also like to
thank the city manager, police de-
partment and others in giving us
permission to set up our static dis-
plays downtown."
He also announced that as a result
of this promotion and the enthu-
siasm shown by the people of Twin
Falls, a concert by the famous WAF
band will be presented sometime late
this fall or early spring.

Lieutenant Hanes noted that the
jet engine and turbojet engine will
be transported out to Harmon park Sunday for spec-
tator convenience. He also stated
that the survival display will be main-
tained Sunday at the city park.

Ike Reported Still Unhappy On Right Bill

(From Page One)
ence between the senate version
and the more sweeping administra-
tion-sponsored bill passed by the
house, Martin said.

"It looks to me as though this bill
is dead for this session. That will
put the whole civil rights fight over
until next January when congress
reconvenes."
The chief executive's legal ad-
visers are said to have told Eisen-
hower the measure the senate may
pass by midweek represents not only
an "empty shell" for protection of
voting rights but will hamstring
government enforcement in other
fields.

Southern senators held a strategy
session on the bill Saturday and
Senator Russell, D. Ga., told re-
porters afterward that he expects a
senate vote "within a reasonable
time," perhaps Wednesday or even
sooner.

"Up to now there has been no
fillibuster on this bill," Russell said.
"None was planned on our session."
Senator Knowland, R. Calif., who
breakfasted with Eisenhower, told
reporters he hopes the house will
send the measure to a senate-house
conference committee in an effort
to compromise its terms.

Knowland, the senate Republican
leader, did not rule out some com-
promise on the controversial jury
trial amendment which he previously
had said made the measure "in-
effective." But he said he has yet
to see any compromise he finds ac-
ceptable.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of
Texas, the Democratic leader, made
it clear he hopes the house accept
the senate version without a con-
ference and lays the bill on Eisen-
hower's desk.

In a move that stunned adminis-
tration leaders, the senate wrote
into the bill a 61-42 vote early
Friday a provision requiring jury
trials in all federal court criminal
contempt cases.

CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE
MASON, Wisc., Aug. 3 (AP)—Three
children—playing in a hideout in
the town of hay in a barn on the
family farm were killed Saturday
when fire of undetermined origin
destroyed the structure.

**MONDAY, August 5 Is
SHRINER'S NIGHT**
AT JAYCEE PARK

COWBOYS versus GREAT FALLS
• ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12
• ALL CRIPPLED CHILDREN
ADMITTED FREE!
AS GUESTS OF THE SHRINERS!

Parade of crippled children may call Kimer France
at 186 so transportation may be arranged.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT
(1270 Kilocycles)
SUNDAY
8:00 News and Weather
8:30 Morning Melodies
9:00 Church of Christ
9:30 Kari Hit Parade
10:00 Walla Serenade
10:30 Western Hit Parade
11:00 Organ Showcases
p.m.
12:00 News and Weather
12:30 Song Parade
1:00 KAYT Reporter
1:30 Western Hit Parade
2:00 Music of Your
High School
2:30 National Guard
3:00 Hour of St. Francis
3:30 Billy Graham
4:00 Paul Harvey
4:30 Music You Want
5:00 Top Tune Chart
5:30 L.B. Church
p.m.
6:00 News and Weather
6:30 Headlines
7:00 News
7:30 News
8:00 Top of the Morning
8:30 Kari Hit Parade
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12:00 News and Weather
12:30 Song Parade
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League Notes Sewage Plant Up to Voters

A modern sewage disposal system hinges on completion of engineering plans and a bond election in which a two-thirds majority of the city's property owners must favor the measure, a member of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters said Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Morris, chairman of the committee working on the project, said an exact figure of the cost cannot be determined until final engineering plans are complete. Early estimates of the project cost one million dollars.

No definite site for the sewage disposal plant has been chosen, Mrs. Morris said. She added that several sites have been considered and discarded for various reasons. The committee has been working on the project for the past two years. Pamphlets listing existing sewage conditions, the answers to the problem of disposing of raw sewage and other information is contained in a four-page pamphlet published and distributed by the league.

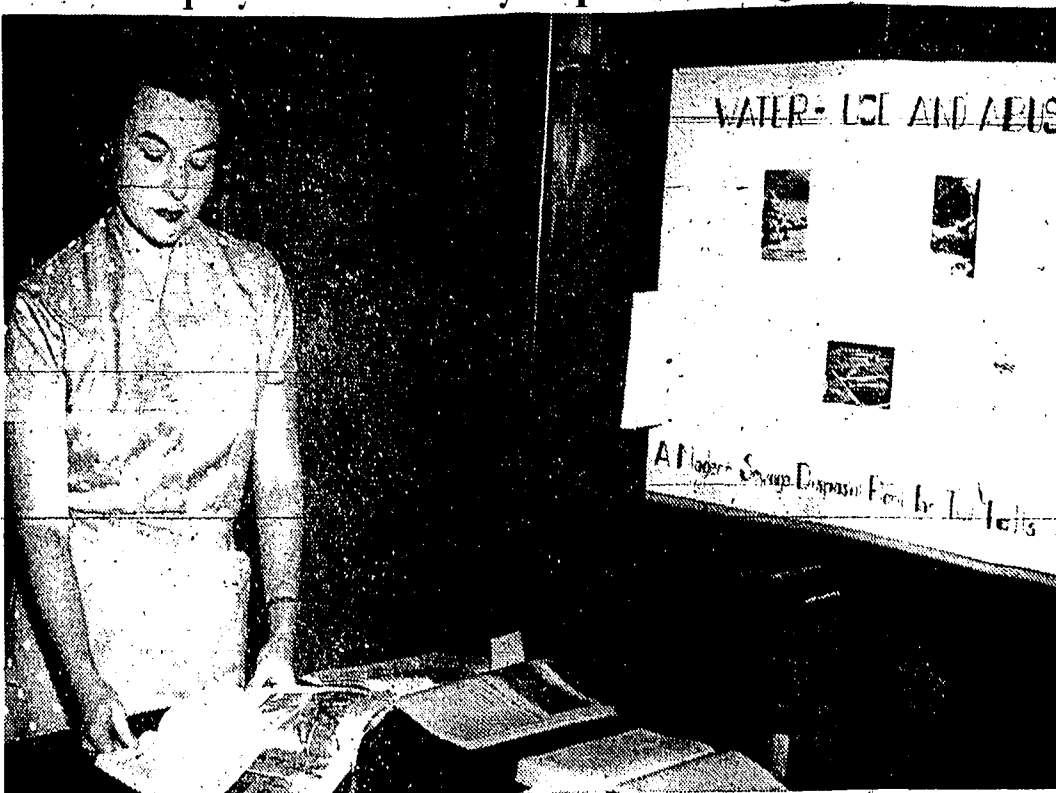
Mrs. Morris says the exact figure of cost per resident cannot be determined at this time as it depends on project cost, future population growth of the city and other factors.

She says, "as Twin Falls grows in population and industry the cost per resident will be less."

Late this fall or early in 1958 when plans are completed residents will be asked to vote on a revenue bond issue to finance the sewage disposal plant.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Display at T. F. Library Explains Sewage System



Mrs. Bert Morris, chairman of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters' committee for obtaining a modern sewage disposal system for the city, checks a display of books, magazines and pamphlets pertaining to sewage systems now on display at Twin Falls library. Mrs. Morris says the city engineering department is preparing plans for a new plant. No definite site for the location of the proposed plant has been determined as two-thirds of the city's property owners must favor a bond election before the plant can be constructed. (Staff photo-engraving)

THIS WEEK'S COMPLETE TV PROGRAM

KLIX-TV Twin Falls Chan. 11

August 4-August 10

SUNDAY

- 1:30-This is the Life
- 2:30-Headlines
- 3:00-Face the Nation
- 3:30-World News
- 4:00-The Last Word
- 4:30-Get Set-Go
- 5:00-This is the Answer
- 5:30-My Favorite Husband
- 6:00-GE Theatre
- 6:30-My Friend Flicka
- 7:00-Telephone Time
- 7:30-Highway Patrol
- 8:00-Ed Sullivan
- 8:30-Headlines
- 9:00-Sports
- 9:30-G.E. Presents
- 11:30-KLIX Headlines

MONDAY

- 11:30-KLIX Headlines
- 1:30-Brighter Day
- 2:30-Secret Storm
- 3:00-Edge of Night
- 3:30-Comedy Time
- 4:00-China Smith
- 4:30-Uncovered
- 5:00-KLIX Kowhands
- 5:30-Doug Edwards News
- 6:00-Industry on Parade
- 6:30-Big Picture
- 7:00-Rosemary Clooney
- 7:30-Robin Hood
- 8:00-Moment of Decision
- 8:30-Life With Father
- 9:00-Burns and Allen
- 9:30-Private Detective
- 10:00-Arch of Fashion
- 10:30-Two on the Aisle
- 11:30-KLIX Headlines

TUESDAY

- 11:30-KLIX Headlines
- 1:30-Brighter Day
- 2:30-Secret Storm
- 3:00-Edge of Night
- 3:30-Comedy Time
- 4:00-Orient Express
- 4:30-Passer By
- 5:00-James Mason
- 5:30-KLIX Kowhands
- 6:00-Doug Edwards News
- 6:30-Industry on Parade
- 7:00-Perils of Pauline
- 7:30-Shell News
- 8:00-Hometown Reporter
- 8:30-Weather
- 9:00-Disneymore
- 9:30-Shell News
- 10:00-Vic Damone
- 10:30-Ed Sullivan
- 11:30-KLIX Headlines

WEDNESDAY

- 11:30-KLIX Headlines
- 1:30-Brighter Day
- 2:30-Secret Storm
- 3:00-Edge of Night
- 3:30-Comedy Time
- 4:00-Orient Express
- 4:30-Passer By
- 5:00-James Mason
- 5:30-KLIX Kowhands
- 6:00-Doug Edwards News
- 6:30-Industry on Parade
- 7:00-Perils of Pauline
- 7:30-Shell News
- 8:00-Hometown Reporter
- 8:30-Weather
- 9:00-Disneymore
- 9:30-Shell News
- 10:00-Vic Damone
- 10:30-Ed Sullivan
- 11:30-KLIX Headlines

THURSDAY

- 11:30-KLIX Headlines
- 1:30-Brighter Day
- 2:30-Secret Storm
- 3:00-Edge of Night
- 3:30-Comedy Time
- 4:00-Orient Express
- 4:30-Passer By
- 5:00-James Mason
- 5:30-KLIX Kowhands
- 6:00-Doug Edwards News
- 6:30-Industry on Parade
- 7:00-Perils of Pauline
- 7:30-Shell News
- 8:00-Hometown Reporter
- 8:30-Weather
- 9:00-Disneymore
- 9:30-Shell News
- 10:00-Vic Damone
- 10:30-Ed Sullivan
- 11:30-KLIX Headlines

FRIDAY

- 11:30-KLIX Headlines
- 1:30-Brighter Day
- 2:30-Secret Storm
- 3:00-Edge of Night
- 3:30-Comedy Time
- 4:00-Orient Express
- 4:30-Passer By
- 5:00-James Mason
- 5:30-KLIX Kowhands
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- 8:00-Hometown Reporter
- 8:30-Weather
- 9:00-Disneymore
- 9:30-Shell News
- 10:00-Vic Damone
- 10:30-Ed Sullivan
- 11:30-KLIX Headlines

SATURDAY

- 11:30-KLIX Headlines
- 1:30-Brighter Day
- 2:30-Secret Storm
- 3:00-Edge of Night
- 3:30-Comedy Time
- 4:00-Orient Express
- 4:30-Passer By
- 5:00-James Mason
- 5:30-KLIX Kowhands
- 6:00-Doug Edwards News
- 6:30-Industry on Parade
- 7:00-Perils of Pauline
- 7:30-Shell News
- 8:00-Hometown Reporter
- 8:30-Weather
- 9:00-Disneymore
- 9:30-Shell News
- 10:00-Vic Damone
- 10:30-Ed Sullivan
- 11:30-KLIX Headlines

KID-TV Idaho Falls Chan. 3

August 4-August 10

SUNDAY

- 2:30-This is the Life
- 3:00-KLIX Headlines
- 3:30-Rosemary Clooney
- 4:30-Spy
- 5:00-Meet McGraw
- 5:30-My Favorite Husband
- 6:00-Highway Patrol
- 6:30-The Web
- 7:00-Code 3
- 7:30-Navy Log
- 8:00-Ed Sullivan
- 9:00-Headlines
- 9:30-News
- 10:00-Playhouse

MONDAY

- 1:15-Secret Storm
- 1:30-Edge of Night
- 2:00-Comedy Time
- 2:30-Arthur Godfrey
- 3:00-Love of Life
- 3:30-This is Our Land
- 4:00-Western Time
- 4:30-Merry Milkman
- 5:00-Doug Edwards News
- 5:30-News and Interviews
- 6:00-Western Marshal
- 6:30-The Falcon
- 7:00-Those Whittling Girls
- 7:30-Talent Scouts
- 8:00-Ed Sullivan
- 8:30-Dr. Hudson
- 9:00-Men of Annapolis
- 9:30-Name That Tune
- 10:00-World News
- 10:30-Weather
- 10:45-Date With the Angels
- 11:00-Playhouse 55

TUESDAY

- 1:15-Secret Storm
- 1:30-Edge of Night
- 2:00-Comedy Time
- 2:30-Arthur Godfrey
- 3:00-Love of Life
- 3:30-This is Our Land
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- 9:00-Men of Annapolis
- 9:30-Name That Tune
- 10:00-World News
- 10:30-Weather
- 10:45-Date With the Angels
- 11:00-Playhouse 55

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- 1:15-Secret Storm
- 1:30-Edge of Night
- 2:00-Comedy Time
- 2:30-Arthur Godfrey
- 3:00-Love of Life
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- 5:00-Doug Edwards News
- 5:30-News and Interviews
- 6:00-Western Marshal
- 6:30-The Falcon
- 7:00-Those Whittling Girls
- 7:30-Talent Scouts
- 8:00-Ed Sullivan
- 8:30-Dr. Hudson
- 9:00-Men of Annapolis
- 9:30-Name That Tune
- 10:00-World News
- 10:30-Weather
- 10:45-Date With the Angels
- 11:00-Playhouse 55

SATURDAY

- 10:45-Dixie Dean Show
- 11:00-Baseball
- 11:30-Baseball
- 12:00-Big Picture
- 1:00-Fall for Today
- 1:30-Jane Dan
- 2:00-Comedy Time
- 2:30-This is Scouting
- 3:00-Industry on Parade
- 3:30-News and Interviews
- 4:00-Ed Sullivan
- 4:30-Robin Hood
- 5:00-Jimmy Durante
- 5:30-Two for the Money
- 6:00-Ed Sullivan
- 6:30-Dealing
- 7:00-Lawrence Walk
- 7:30-World News
- 8:00-Wide World
- 8:30-Country Music

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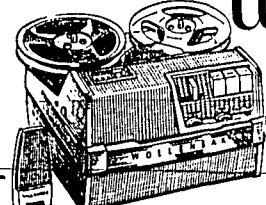


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MAGNAVOX

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"1500"



- DUAL SPEED
- TAPE RECORDER
- marvel in
- compactness
- portability
- power
- fidelity

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Complete with microphone, 2 reels (one with tape) and cords.

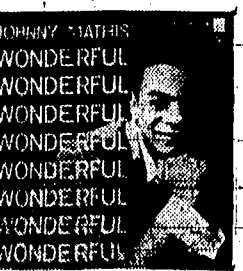
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BUY OF THE MONTH ALBUMS
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KBOI-TV Boise Channel 2

August 4-August 10

SUNDAY

- 12:30-Get Set-Go
- 1:00-The Living Word
- 1:15-Off to Adventure
- 1:30-Oral Roberts
- 2:00-Sunday Matinee
- 2:30-World News
- 3:00-Jack London
- 3:30-You Are There
- 4:00-Kit Carson
- 4:30-Wild Bill Hickok
- 5:00-Coy Lombardo
- 5:30-Waterfront
- 6:00-G. E. Theater
- 6:30-Favorite Husband
- 7:00-Ed Sullivan
- 7:30-What's My Line
- 8:00-G. E. Presents
- 11:30-Morning Headlines

MONDAY

- 12:30-Liberace
- 1:30-Midday News
- 1:45-Secret Storm
- 2:00-Search for Tomorrow
- 2:15-It's Fun to Reduce
- 2:30-Strike It Rich
- 2:45-Woman's World
- 3:00-Edge of Night
- 3:15-Autry-Rogers Ranch
- 3:30-Funwagon
- 3:45-Looney Tunes
- 4:00-Little Rascals
- 4:15-News
- 4:30-Robin Hood
- 4:45-Talent Scouts
- 5:00-Burns and Allen
- 5:15-Those Whittling Girls
- 5:30-Headlines
- 5:45-Richard Diamond
- 6:00-Ironright Theatre
- 11:30-Morning Headlines

TUESDAY

- 12:30-Our Miss Brooks
- 1:00-Midday News
- 1:15-Secret Storm
- 1:30-Search for Tomorrow
- 1:45-It's Fun to Reduce
- 2:00-Strike It Rich
- 2:15-Woman's World
- 2:30-Edge of Night
- 2:45-Autry-Rogers Ranch
- 3:00-Funwagon
- 3:15-Looney Tunes
- 3:30-Little Rascals
- 3:45-Weather
- 4:00-News
- 4:15-\$64,000 Question
- 4:30-Dr. Hudson
- 4:45-Name That Tune
- 5:00-Highway Patrol
- 5:15-Phil Silvers
- 5:30-To Tell the Truth
- 6:00-Merchandise Theatre
- 11:30-Morning Headlines

WEDNESDAY

- 12:30-Liberace
- 1:00-Midday News
- 1:15-Secret Storm
- 1:30-Search for Tomorrow
- 1:45-It's Fun to Reduce
- 2:00-Strike It Rich
- 2:15-Woman's World
- 2:30-Edge of Night
- 2:45-Autry-Rogers Ranch
- 3:00-Funwagon
- 3:15-Looney Tunes
- 3:30-Little Rascals
- 3:45-Weather
- 4:00-News
- 4:15-20th Century Hour
- 4:30-Kingdom of the Sea
- 4:45-Spotlight Playhouse
- 5:00-The Millionaire
- 5:15-I've Got a Secret
- 5:30-Phil Silvers
- 6:00-Merchandise Theatre
- 11:30-Morning Headlines

THURSDAY

- 12:30-Florina Zabach
- 1:00-Midday News
- 1:15-Secret Storm
- 1:30-Search for Tomorrow
- 1:45-It's Fun to Reduce
- 2:00-Strike It Rich
- 2:15-Woman's World
- 2:30-Edge of Night
- 2:45-Autry-Rogers Ranch
- 3:00-Funwagon
- 3:15-Looney Tunes
- 3:30-Little Rascals
- 3:45-Weather
- 4:00-News
- 4:15-Superman
- 4:30-Undercurrent
- 4:45-Late of Mohicans
- 5:00-Dale With the Angels
- 5:15-Man Behind Bars
- 5:30-Merchandise Theatre
- 6:00-Morning Headlines

FRIDAY

- 12:30-Liberace
- 1:00-Midday News
- 1:15-Secret Storm
- 1:30-Search for Tomorrow
- 1:45-It's Fun to Reduce
- 2:00-Strike It Rich
- 2:15-Woman's World
- 2:30-Edge of Night
- 2:45-Autry-Rogers Ranch
- 3:00-Funwagon
- 3:15-Looney Tunes
- 3:30-Little Rascals
- 3:45-Weather
- 4:00-News
- 4:15-Superman
- 4:30-Undercurrent
- 4:45-Late of Mohicans
- 5:00-Dale With the Angels
- 5:15-Man Behind Bars
- 5:30-Merchandise Theatre
- 6:00-Morning Headlines

SATURDAY

- 11:15-Dixie Dean Show
- 11:30-Baseball
- 12:00-Baseball
- 12:30-Horse Race
- 1:00-Western Matinee
- 1:30-Saturday Matinee
- 2:00-Baseball
- 2:30-Baseball
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- 6:00-Baseball

Airmen Explain Display at Park



A 1st Lt. Gerald Sutton and a 2nd Lt. Gary Lloyd, both Mountain Home air force base, explain survival and rescue gear to interested spectators Saturday at a display set up in the city park. The park display included survival gear, life rafts, concentrated food, tents constructed from parachutes, flares and other items. (Staff photo-Engraving)

More Strings Are Attached To Soil Bank

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The government is offering farmers 800 million dollars to reduce surpluses of surplus cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco next year under the soil bank retirement plan. But there's a new string attached.

To get this money, farmers will have to cut their total harvested acreage below the average of the past two years. There was no such requirement for the program this year under which 614 million dollars in payments were committed.

This new restriction, announced by the agriculture department on Friday, is designed to prevent the shifting of cropland from surplus crops to other crops. The department said such a practice would soon create new surpluses and add to the total oversupply of farm commodities.

The 800 millions which congress authorized for the soil bank in the agriculture department appropriations bill passed Thursday will be apportioned among the five surplus crops. Wheat's portion, the only one announced at this time, will be 178 million dollars compared with 231 millions obligated under this year's program.

To limit shifting of land from one set of crops to another, the department will set up a soil bank base for farms participating in the program. Generally speaking, this base will be the average of all crops except hay, harvested on a farm in 1955 and 1957.

A farmer would have to limit his 1958 harvested acreage of all crops to his soil bank base, minus the number of acres he agreed to take out of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco, or any combination of them. If he harvested more, he would lose all payments and become subject to a "civil penalty" equal to half the payment he would have earned.

Ramseyer Boy, 8, Honored at Rites

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday for James Dwight Ramseyer, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ramseyer, at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Charles Banks officiating.

Soloist was Clarence Dudley and organist was Tom Holter.

Palbearers were Dr. D. A. Jackson, Raymond O'Dell, Edward Ray and Edward Yragui.

Concluding services were held at Sunset Memorial park.

Outstanding U. S. Indian Is Named

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Aug. 3 (AP)—Presentation of the award as outstanding American Indian of 1957 to W. W. Keeler of Bartlesville, Okla. featured the program today of All American Indian days.

Keeler is executive vice president of the Phillips Petroleum company. He has been active in welfare and educational work among restricted Indians and was the founder of the Cherokee foundation.

He has been principal chief of the Cherokees since 1949.

Cypriots Forced To Erase Slogan

NICOSSIA, Cyprus, Aug. 3 (AP)—Police cut off four main roads leading to Nicosia's busiest intersection for more than an hour today until anti-British slogans which appeared overnight were wiped out.

Police stopped Greek Cypriots going to work, handed them brushes and told them to rub out the slogans or they would be kept there all day.

All complied and soon such pronouncements as "British, the day of your departure is approaching" no longer were scrawled in huge letters across the roadway.

London Tongues Wag as Peer Criticizes Queen in Magazine

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Lord Altrincham, who describes Queen Elizabeth's speaking style as a "pain in the neck," said today the British monarchy will collapse if people cannot talk about it.

The 33-year-old peer's audacious criticism of Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the royal family came in a magazine article, but he backed it up with a flood of frank comments from his home. London newspapers wheeled up big guns and hit back at him.

Writing in the Conservative National and English Review—which he edits—Lord Altrincham pronounced All-trin-ahm—pounded on the Queen's speech making.

"The personality conveyed by the utterances which are put into her mouth is that of a priggish schoolgirl, captain of the hockey team, a perfect, and a recent candidate for confirmation," he wrote.

"The relatively classless society of King George V unfortunately is not to be seen in his granddaughters. The Queen and Princess Margaret still bear the debutante's stamp."

Commenting on the queen's speeches, a Buckingham palace spokesman said:

"Important speeches by the Queen are usually drafted by the minister concerned. Other speeches are prepared by one of her private secretaries."

Hitting out at the people around the Queen, Lord Altrincham said: "The Queen's entourage—those who serve her from day to day, who accompany her when she travels and all with her when she rates—are almost without exception people of the 'tweedy sort'."

He added that the court had "lapsed lamentably to move with the times." There was no mention in the article of Prince Philip.

The young peer—who was once fined five pounds (\$14) for knocking off a policeman's helmet when he was a student at Oxford—said the Queen should be surrounded by advisors and companions with as many different backgrounds as possible.

Lord Altrincham even declared the Queen's training was "woefully inadequate." She received her education from private tutors.

Lord Altrincham's magazine had hardly hit the streets when London newspapers began hitting back at him.

"Lord Altrincham's attack being personal, is vulgar," said Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express. "Being muddle-headed, it is destructive."

In the conservative Daily Telegraph columnist Peterborough wrote:

"I have never heard criticism put with... more offense."

Talent, Speaking Contest Planned

HEYBURN, Aug. 3—A district talent and speech meet for farm youths from all parts of Magic Valley with winners becoming eligible to enter the American Farm Bureau federation convention in Chicago in December will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 in the Heyburn LDS church.

"Role of farm organization in American agriculture" is the 1957 topic for five minute talks. Talent numbers may include musicals, readings or humorous pantomimes but should be held to five and 10 minutes.

One of the talks and two of the talent numbers will be judged winners with the speaker and performers to represent the district at the state Farm Bureau meet.

A spokesman for the bureau says the meeting is of special significance to farm youths since it affords an opportunity to become versed in the purpose and need of farm organizations.

Order Issued

RUPERT, Aug. 3—District Judge Sherman Bellwood has issued a temporary injunction against Gerald Mallory not to harvest a crop of wheat pending a hearing on Wednesday to quiet title to the land upon which the crop is growing.

The action was brought by L. E. Harris and Laura Harris. They are represented by Kales E. Lowe.

KING CELEBRATES

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 3 (AP)—King Haakon VII, the oldest reigning monarch in the world, celebrated his 85th birthday quietly here Saturday.

American College Students Attending Soviet Youth Festival 'Just for Ride'

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP)—Many of the American college students in this Soviet capital for the Moscow youth festival apparently just came along for the bargain joyride.

At least a third of the 160-member U. S. group took advantage of Soviet cut-rate travel and lodging fees to come here to see the sights and for little else. And a few came for purposes hardly anticipated by their Soviet hosts who are staging the 15-day festival. The festival began last Sunday.

One Chicagoan admits he used the festival as an excuse to get into the Soviet Union to make a movie illustrating a lecture series he has booked for next winter in the United States.

One girl came with a packet of letters introducing her to Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet party head. "All I wanted was to see him," she said.

Eleven other Americans said they had not attended, and don't intend to attend a single seminar set up by the communists.

"I'm too busy sightseeing," said Anne Hobson of Richmond, Va., who studies at the University of London.

George Abrams, of Newton, Mass., and Rick Medalle, of Minneapolis, said they have been spending most of their time talking to as many as 200 Muscovites at a time and telling them about the U. N. report concerning the Soviet Union's intervention in the Hungarian uprising last fall.

Many of the Americans quartered in a hotel at the agricultural exposition in Moscow's suburbs tell you they know others who rarely attend the festival's scheduled meetings.

About 30,000 students from 90 nations are estimated to be here.

Many said they found the deal good to turn down.

For \$140 the youths joined groups in London and were given round trip transportation by train between London and Moscow, more than two weeks of food, lodging and entertainment, and even free rides on the Moscow subway.

Tickets to such things as performances by Galina Ulanova, the queen of the Bolshoi theater's ballerinas, are around for the taking. Any visitor who wants to see the Lenin-Stalin tomb just goes to the head of the queue, which may be a mile long with Russians.

The Soviet government turned over much of the take from lotteries to finance the festival in the hope of making new friends on a big scale.

But the festival has been a Pandora's box for Muscovites. They see thousands of foreigners walking around talking freely.

Hungarians Jailed

BUDAPEST, Aug. 3 (AP)—The arrest of 11 right wing Hungarian politicians by the communist regime was announced Saturday. Three of them were said to be connected with Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

It was the second time this week that the names of jailed persons were linked with the cardinal, a refugee at the U. S. legation here since Russia crushed the Hungarian revolt last November.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Divorces Granted

RUPERT, Aug. 3—Eva Draper has been granted a divorce from Dwayne Draper by District Judge Sherman Bellwood on the grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

Judge Bellwood granted the plaintiff the support of two minor children and ordered Draper to pay her \$60 a month support. He also gave her certain household goods and granted the defendant two trucks and farm machinery he owned before the marriage.

The couple was married on Aug. 14, 1948, divorced on Sept. 26, 1952, and married again on Oct. 23, 1952.

Stop Signs to Be Placed at Corner

Members of the Twin Falls highway district announced they would erect stop signs at the corner of Falls avenue and Shoshone falls road because of increasing accidents.

V. E. Morgan, chairman of the board, said Falls avenue will be opened for through traffic and all north and south traffic going to and from Shoshone falls will be required to stop.

Signs at the corner now are a crossroads sign, right-of-way sign and slow sign.

In other business the three man board approved payrolls and bills for July. Attending the meeting were L. B. Peters, W. M. Chase and V. E. Morgan.

UNDERSEAS PEAK FOUND

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—A Soviet research ship has discovered an undersea mountain estimated to be 12,000 feet high towering from the bed of the Pacific off Vladivostok, Moscow radio reported today.

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Hotel Buhl
Buhl, Idaho — Phone 835
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Call in now for Pre-School Permanent Special

- PERMANENT WAVES
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Friday 'til 9:00 p.m. by appointment

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heavenly comfort and perfect fit for all your party fashions!

- A. PLAYTEX LIVING® LONGLINE**
"Magic Midriff" minimizes your middle instantly. Exclusive side-out side panels self-adjust to your every motion! Best of all, the exclusive elastic construction keeps your bosom high, round and youthful.
Sizes 32-34 A, 32-40 B, C
White \$8.95 Black \$6.95
D up (white only) \$6.95
- B. PLAYTEX LIVING® STRAPLESS**
New in regular and "full cup" sizes! No more loose cups. No more tight cups. Now there's a Playtex Strapless with perfect fit for you! Unique all-elastic body hugs you firmly but gently... allows breathe-easy comfort, yet stays in place through every activity. Snowy white, washes and dries like a dream.
Sizes A, 34-36; B & C, 32-38
Full A, 34-36 Full B, 32-38 Full C, 32-38
\$5.00 \$3.98 \$3.98
- C. PLAYTEX LIVING® BANDEAU**
Exclusive aris-cross elastic front dips low, holds separation. Side-out elastic side panels self-adjust to your every motion. Full elastic back won't wrinkle or curl no matter how active you are.
Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, C
White or Black \$3.95
"D" size to 42..... \$4.95

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Please send me the following Playtex Bras

STYLE	COLOR	SIZE	PRICE	QUANTITY
Living® Longline				
Living® Bandeau				
Living® Strapless				

NAME _____
(Please print to insure promptness)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

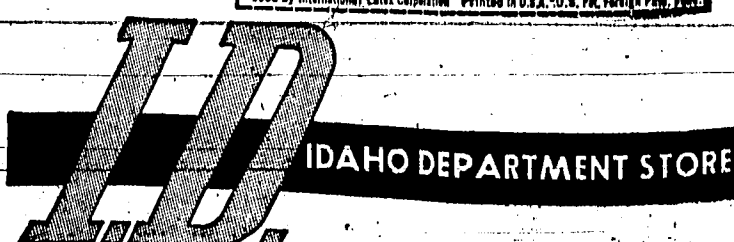
ZONE _____ STATE _____

☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Money Order ☐ Check

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YOUR NEWSPAPER PACKS Selling POWER!

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



Times-News Public Forum

Need for Traffic Blockade in Fire Area Stressed in Letter

Editor, Times-News:
It was our fate and misfortune to be trapped in the smoke and fire area. A very close call with a fiery death. Mrs. Henson getting near death by smoke and fire. Without any bitterness and only thankfulness to Him that gave me strength to rescue my wife and also myself.

Canyon Editorial Given Praise by Resident of T. F.

Editor, Times-News:
Thanks very much for Friday's editorial on Hells Canyon. It was well-worded and should help dissuade Idaho voters from voting for Grace and Frank next election. ELMER ANNIS (Twin Falls)

Mrs. Sant Dies at Mountain Home

GOODING, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Helen Isabelle Sant, 54, a former resident of Mountain Home, Nampa, Hagerman, Shoshone and Gooding, died Friday afternoon in Elmore hospital, Mountain Home.
Born Jan. 26, 1903, at Nampa, she was married to Edgar Sant Dec. 21, 1911, in Gooding. She was a member of the LDS church.
Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Parkinson; a son, Robert E. Sant, Jr., two sons, Robert E. Sant, Jr., and Billy Sant, Mountain Home; three brothers, Clyde Stanwood, Nampa; Byron Stanwood, Caldwell; and Glenn Stanwood, Spirit Lake; three sisters, Mrs. Madge Christenson, all Elizabeth Pauls and Mrs. Alice Shupe, all Gooding, and six grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Thompson chapel with concluding rites at the Gooding cemetery. Arrangements are being made by the Bey funeral home, Mountain Home.

Bible School Is Set for August

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3.—The Episcopal church vacation Bible school will be held Aug. 12 through Aug. 18, according to student pastor, John Tull. Activities will include a service, instruction, games and a course in arts and crafts.
All children of the community are welcome to attend, he stated.
A special effort is being made to contact children of short term residence and of new residents who are not affiliated with another church of the town.
There will be four classes, all beginning at 4 p.m. in the church building, for children from 3 to 14 years of age.

Kindness During Ailment Reminds Woman of Poem

Editor, Times-News:
Will you please tell my friends who remembered me during my illness, with cards, flowers and inquiring interest, and I would not omit the loving Tuesday service, that words fail to tell my appreciation.

It all helped. Such individual interest calls to mind the last verse of Rudyard Kipling's sad poem "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted," when he ends with this happy thought: "And no one shall work for money and no one shall work for fame. But each for the love of working And each in his separate star, Shall draw the thing as he sees it For the God of things as they are." JENNIE HAUN (Jerome)

Chamber Praised On Veterans Day Closure Proposal

Editor, Times-News:
Following is a copy of a letter sent by Twin Falls post No. 7, American Legion, to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce:
"The Twin Falls American Legion post No. 7 desires to acknowledge your recent action concerning Veterans day, Nov. 11. It is our understanding that you have recommended to the businesses in Twin Falls to close on this important day.
"The American Legion feels strongly about this day, because it is a day in America which affords us as citizens of this great country an opportunity to meditate upon the blessings we have. It acknowledges the fact that throughout the history of this country Americans have been willing to lay down their lives for the freedoms we enjoy. It is not a day in which the veteran himself desires recognition, but is a day for which the veteran wants the people to remain aware of and cognizant of the fact that we must constantly fight for the principles of free men.
"Most of the cities of America observe Veterans day on Nov. 11, and our congratulations are to you for joining and reinstating an American heritage." DARRYL W. JENSEN (Commander)

Two Divorces Are Ordered in Court

Two divorces were issued Friday in Twin Falls district court by Judge Hugh A. Baker.
Mrs. Audrey Patrick was granted a divorce from E. L. Patrick on grounds of extreme cruelty. No property or children were involved. Her former name, Audrey Cederstrom, was restored. They were married April 19, 1934, at Elko, Nev. She was represented by Rayborn and Rayborn, Twin Falls attorneys.
Mrs. Donna Nefzer received a divorce from Gary Nefzer. She charged desertion. She was given custody of their three minor children and he was ordered to pay \$75 monthly child support plus her attorney fees.
They were married Sept. 12, 1951, at Moscow. She was represented by J. Dean Mosher, Twin Falls attorney.

Meeting Set

FILER, Aug. 3.—Filer Community Farm bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Filer Grange hall. After a short business meeting, Howard Gillette, Twin Falls chief of police, will talk on the traffic situation, according to Monroe Hays, chairman.

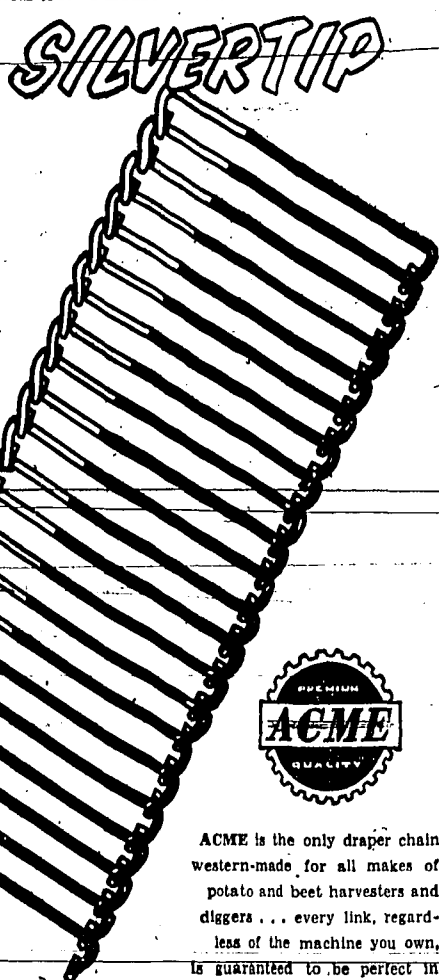
THE TOUGHEST DRAPER CHAIN EVER MADE!

ACME
DRAPER CHAIN

For
BEET and POTATO HARVESTERS and Diggers

ACME SILVERTIP
IS THE PREMIUM GRADE OF ALL DRAPER CHAIN

ACME has the world's only
CONTINUOUS PROCESS HEAT TREATED CHAIN



ACME is the only draper chain western-made for all makes of potato and beet harvesters and diggers... every link, regardless of the machine you own, is guaranteed to be perfect in every way; each link-pitch exact, dimensions to zero tolerance, every link of the best spring steel in the world.

ACME's exclusive continuous process shaping and tough-temper oil bath hardening unit gives you beet and potato chain tougher and better than ever before. Insist on ACME and you'll operate for less money this year than you ever have.

DON'T TAKE LESS!

Ask Your Dealer For Acme Beet - Potato Chains
SOLD IN EVERY MAGIC VALLEY TOWN!

MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY

Acme Machine Works, Filer, Idaho

ALL IN FAVOR OF FINE FOOD...

SHOP HERE! SAVE!



You will find it all here... Fine foods, complete selection, right prices and above all the Friendliest Personnel in Town.

<p>Jaffee, Chocolate</p> <p>MINTS</p> <p>100 Count Box, Special 59¢</p>	<p>CANDY KISSES</p> <p>Peppermint or Peanut Butter</p> <p>39¢ Lb.</p>	<p>KINGSFORD Charcoal</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>5-lb. BAG</td> <td>10-lb. BAG</td> <td>25-lb. BAG</td> </tr> <tr> <td>39¢</td> <td>75¢</td> <td>1.75</td> </tr> </table>	5-lb. BAG	10-lb. BAG	25-lb. BAG	39¢	75¢	1.75
5-lb. BAG	10-lb. BAG	25-lb. BAG						
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AMERICAN PROCESS CHEESE **5-LB. BRICK 1.98**

Top Quality **Meats** **FULL OF FLAVOR!**

We Sell Only Top Quality U. S. Choice Beef

Our Own Lean, Fresh Ground **BEEF 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$1**

U. S. Choice Beef - RIB **STEAKS LB. 85¢**

Specials from our own store Bakery **Fresh and Tasty**

APPLE ROLLS 6 for 25¢

FILLED CHOCOLATE CUP CAKES Dozen 49¢

I.G.A. Crushed or Chunk Style **5 NO. 271 CANS 89¢**

Santa Clara **PRUNES 2 lbs. 39¢**

Light Milk Chocolate Covered **CHERRIES Box 39¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

SHELBY'S IGA MKT.

1913 Addison Avenue East

Open 9 'til 9 Sundays - 8 'til 9 Weekdays

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK

And The Finest Selection Of **Fruits and Vegetables**

10 Lbs. NEW RED **SPUDS 29¢**

Canning and Pickling Needs
Pickling Spices - Pickling Onions - Red Peppers - Fresh Dill - etc.
PURE CIDER Vinegar 49¢

Assorted Colors - Plastic **TABLE CLOTHS 34"x54" Size 39¢ EACH**

Men's and Boys' Summer **CAPS Assorted Colors 15¢ EACH**

Look At This - GLASS **TUMBLERS SPECIAL 6 FOR 49¢**

SMALL GRADE "A" EGGS 3 Doz. \$1.00

Engine Trouble Forces Down Big Air Force Cargo Plane



Members of a C-119 air force cargo plane carefully inspect the craft's left engine in order to find out what caused a forced-landing at Twin Falls municipal airport Friday. Flight commander Capt. Dale Gordon made an emergency landing at the airport after the engine failed to respond to fuel control. The plane, which was en route to Spokane, Wash., is from Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N. M. (Staff photo-engraving)

Air Force Cargo Plane Inadvertently Adds to Aerial Fete at City's Airport

The faulty carburetor that forced a big air force cargo airplane down at Joslin field Friday afternoon may have been bad luck to the C-119's crew, but it was a windfall for local air force reservists since it added to the aircraft at their air show Saturday.

The C-119 made an emergency landing comfortably along the 4,000-foot runway.

Capt. Dale Gordon, the airplane commander, said the aircraft was en route to Geiger field, Spokane, from Clovis, N. M., when it experienced engine trouble.

The plane was forced to land.

Services Set for Accident Victim

GOODING, Aug. 3—Funeral services for Vance P. Brown, 72, Gooding area farmer who was killed Friday in a traffic accident, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Nazarene church with the Rev. Roy Franklin officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Brown was born at Deer-sha, Springs, Tenn., Jan. 21, 1885. He was married there Sept. 1, 1908. They came to Idaho in 1910. He worked in Kimberly as a carpenter and later became manager of a lumber company in Kimberly and 1935 where he farmed and ran a produce business. He retired from surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. George Nelson, Gooding, and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Jerome; four sons, Herb Brown, Percy Brown, Lester Brown and Wesley Brown, all Gooding; one brother, Howard Brown, Klamath Falls, Ore.; four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Coppenger, Mrs. Frank Tice and Mrs. Bert Silvers, all Kimberly, and Mrs. George Tate, Palmer, Tenn.; 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Case

A divorce complaint was filed Friday in Twin Falls district court by Mrs. Barbara Jean Buxton against Norman L. Buxton on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

She seeks custody of their one minor child and asks \$150 monthly alimony and child support.

She states there is no community property involved. She asks for her attorney fees.

They were married Aug. 19, 1948, at Hansen. She is represented by May and May, Twin Falls law firm.

4-H Girls Present Grange Program

BUHL, Aug. 3—Hostesses at the Lucerne Grange Thursday evening were 4-H club girls who also presented a program.

Demonstrations on table setting, salad making, pulling hostings and softening water were presented by Mary Karel, Marian Meizer, Patricia Lehman and Connie Karel and Nancy Lehman respectively.

A watermelon feed will be held on Aug. 15.

Trips, Visits Are Listed at Hailey

HAILEY, Aug. 3—William Klink, Polson, Mont., has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Board and family next week will move to their Warm Springs ranch, where they are harvesting their first crop of hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bowlden and sons of Midvale, Utah, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Aileen Potter. They were to leave for their home Saturday.

"Sleepers"

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Police and reporters rushed to a rooftop on Riverside drive yesterday when someone reported seeing a leper.

The cops and newshounds found two girls, both 20, both shapely, and both sunbathing.

FACES CHECK CHARGE

BURLEY, Aug. 3—Richard A. Craig was returned to Burley this week by Sheriff LePage Layton after his arrest in Salt Lake City on charges of writing a check without sufficient funds. He reserved his plea in probate court. Bond of \$1,000 was not posted.

"Boys' State" Is Speaker's Topic

BUHL, Aug. 3—Roy Lively spoke about his trip to Boys' state at the meeting of the Buhl Rotary club Thursday noon. He was introduced by Dave Erb, program chairman.

Guests were Douglas Trail, Twin Falls; James Smith, Hammond, Ind.; Dale Christensen and Richard Burns, both Buhl.

The annual fish fry will be held at Clear Lakes Aug. 8.

Driver Unhurt

RUPERT, Aug. 3—A 1950 Ford was demolished in a one-car accident which occurred at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday about 10 miles west of Paul on highway 25.

Calvin Vogt, 18, Rupert, was uninjured when he apparently went to sleep at the wheel. The car went into the borrow pit and rolled over.

The investigating officer was Deputy Sheriff Merlin Johnson.

Firemen Called 3 Times to 2 Fires

GOODING, Aug. 3—Gooding firemen got three calls on two fire Saturday.

At 3:30 a.m. the firemen were called to the Patterson-Thompson gravel pit eight miles southwest of here to extinguish a fire in a tractor. Damage was estimated at \$600. The fire started while the tractor was being filled with gasoline.

At noon the firemen were called to a grass fire that ignited the side of a building. Damage was estimated at \$100. Around 4:30 p.m. the firemen had to go back to the workshop when the wood began to burn again.

to the high school workshop where a grass fire had ignited the side of the building. Damage was estimated at \$100. Around 4:30 p.m. the firemen had to go back to the workshop when the wood began to burn again.

ANNOUNCING

the appointment of

Harold 'Hal' Hoover

as our sales representative for

GMC Trucks



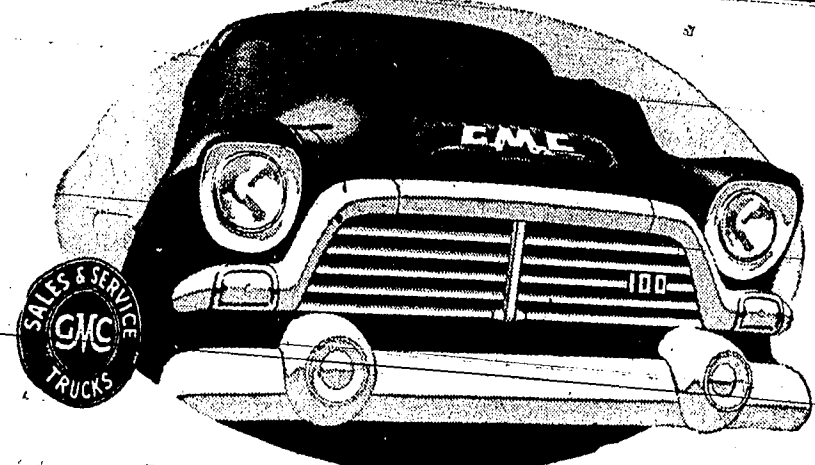
HAROLD "HAL" HOOVER

Our business has steadily increased to the point where we needed another car lot in addition to our regular one on Main avenue next to our display rooms. So we have opened a second lot conveniently located at Truck Lane and Fifth Street south. This lot will be headquarters for our new GMC trucks, used trucks and some used cars.

The new lot will be under the direction of Harold "Hal" Hoover, our sales representative for GMC trucks. Most of you know Hal, who has spent many years in the automotive business in Twin Falls, specializing in truck sales and service. His many years experience can be of great aid to you in helping to select the right truck for your particular need.

CARLESON PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC TRUCKS

TRUCK LOT - TRUCK LANE AT FIFTH STREET SOUTH



WE'RE YOUR NEW GMC DEALER

bringing you new Money-Maker trucks

- The most powerful light-duty truck ever built
- Standout economy from Hydra-Matic* teamed with a new fast-ratio cruising axle—now standard on all half-ton models
- Million-dollar looks that make them rivals of the station wagon—build business prestige
- A complete line of new GMC Money-Makers for every kind of truck work
- Rock-bottom maintenance thanks to GMC's extra-stamina engineering throughout
- Years longer truck-life—with a higher value come trade-in time

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- Truck specialists equipped to do fast, reliable work on any make or model
- The backing of General Motors service training facilities—unrivaled in the industry
- The resources of GMC's touring schools providing the latest data on the latest developments
- Immediate parts availability backed up by GMC's incomparable network of parts warehouses.

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

CARLESON PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC TRUCKS

401 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS
USED TRUCK LOT AT TRUCK LANE AND FIFTH STREET SOUTH
PHONE 164

FREE FORD



Absolutely nothing to buy —
No obligation — just register
at the door!

DRAWINGS TO BE HELD ALL DAY

TODAY

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 1:00

This car could very well be given away to someone this very Sunday! All free drawings will be absolutely wild and will be held on Sundays only! It's all free! There's positively no obligation and there's nothing to buy! Just sign your name at the door! 35 people had a chance at it last Sunday. — Your chances now are better than ever!

CACTUS PETE'S

Highway 93 — Just Across The Nevada Line

Owyhee Tale— Is New Book For Library

Arthur DeVolder, head librarian at the Twin Falls municipal library, announced the addition of several new titles to the library bookshelves.

A new book of particular interest is "Owyhee," life on the Idaho desert adjacent to Twin Falls, written by University of Idaho professor, Earl J. Harrison. Illustrated by Don Fritts of Idaho State college. The book is based on actual field experiences and is a cataloging of facts and legends in an interesting and readable form.

Other non-fiction items added are "The Adopt A Child," by Carl Doss, a complete handbook for childless couples; "The Road to Reading," by Romalda Jones, a modern method of teaching children to read; and "India: the Awakening," by W. S. Woylinsky, an imaginative view of this vast continent.

Items of interest to business should be "Successful Low Salesmanship," Berman; "Selling Yourself Over in Business," and others; and "The Hidden Leaders," Packard, an introduction to the world of symbol manipulation and motivational research.

Two religious offerings are "The Goodspeed," the story of Jesus' apostles; and "The Influence of Greek Ideas on Christianity," by Gregory.

Biography and travel tales include "Adams and Eve," the real life adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams; "A Swinger of Birches," Cox, a portrait of Robert Frost; "In the Foot of Inca Gold," Phair, the tale of an expedition and "At the End of the Road," Smart, how the author solved the problem of retirement on a low budget.

Prison is headed by a tale from favorite writer, "Letter From Prison," by Pearl Buck, a love story people in a world split by dissension.

"The House of the Angel," an unusual tale by a native Argentine; "Three who-dun-its," Rae Foley; "The Last Gamble," story Mason; "With Soul and Song," and Perry Westbrook; "The Art of Death."

Two new westerns include Oscar and the "Lobo Brand," and Philip Ryan's "Range War." A new science-fiction offering is "Northwest Earth," by C. L. Moore.

Three new titles of particular interest to young people have been added to the youth collection. They are "For Teen-Agers Only," Richardson, a doctor discusses marriage; "Take Me to Your President," Wibrey, an imaginative satire and the lively Arts of Sister Gervaise, a dramatic nun encounters multitude of problems.

Books of a reference nature which could be of help are "Fix Your Mouth," Toboldt, complete handbook of repair and maintenance; "Printing," Jackson, a practical introduction to the graphic arts; and "Oklahoma," Ruth and others, a guide to the traveller of the Sooner State.

Visits Listed by Shoshone Folks

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3—Hal Prand, Salt Lake City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holley and family. Mrs. Owen Kelley and family, Orchard, Wash., were visitors at the Russell Kelly home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pauls and Mrs. Santa Maria, Calif., were visitors this week of Mr. and Mrs. Will. Also visiting the Sants this week were Mrs. Ada Allred and Anderson, Tommy, Provo, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonfield, Ore. Okla. and Mrs. Mathew Elliott and son, Gary, Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burnum and Mrs. William Bell this week.

Mrs. John Hanley and sons left today for their home at Torrey, Calif., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Burnum.

Party Is Held for Primary Members

SHALEY, Aug. 3—A party for members of the Primary of the LDS church was held at the church Thursday afternoon. The party was in observance of the anniversary of the organization of the primary in the church. Games were played during the afternoon with Mrs. Fred Shirts, Mrs. Don Peterson, Mrs. Ortelis Robinson, Mrs. Ardell Rainey, Mrs. Patrick Brannon, Mrs. Leon Jewett, Mrs. Vernie Livingston and Mrs. Joe Astorquin, teachers, in charge. Refreshments were served.

The children will take part in a play to observe the organization of the Primary at church Sunday.

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Our experience represents over 25 years in the business.

TRANSFERS • REPAIRS
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121 Shoshone No.—Ph. 603
(Opposite Idaho Theater)

Youth in Dietrich Going to Burma as Exchange Student

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3—The International Farm Youth Exchange has taken on a greater meaning for Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Dietrich. Their 22-year-old son, Philip Edwards, left Thursday as an IPYE to Burma.



PHILIP EDWARDS

Although qualifications for the nomination to IPYE seems comparatively common, Edwards has a long record of work and accomplishments to qualify himself for the experience.

To be an IPYE a youth must be between 20 and 30 years of age, have a farm background, high school education and a record of youth work such as 4-H or FFA. Edwards has all of these and more.

He was graduated from the Dietrich high school four years ago with a record of nine years of 4-H work to his credit at the time. Two years of that time he spent as leader and three years as junior leader. In 1950 he went to Chicago on his dairy achievement and in 1952 went to Portland to the Pacific International show with a judging team and placed second in the district.

Edwards was graduated from the University of Idaho last spring, majoring in dairy husbandry. While there he helped with the short course, was for two years on the collegiate judging team, assistant manager of the Little International livestock show and a member of the Alpha Zeta agriculture scholarship honor society. He also was a member of the Farmhouse Agriculture and Forestry fraternity, the newest fraternity on the campus.

Edwards gained some knowledge of the country he will visit this summer through assistance from a woman faculty member at the university. He has learned a little of the language with her assistance.

The trip to Burma will be highlighted by a visit with relatives in Nebraska. On Aug. 6 he will report at the Mid-point exchange center in Madison, Wis. There the youths coming into the U. S. and those going out will meet for a few days.

From Aug. 11-13 he will be at Washington, D. C. for orientation and will go to New York City on Aug. 14 to leave by boat for Naples, Italy.

Edwards will be placed with a farm family in Burma, arrangements to be made by the American embassy. The latter part of December he will be given one week free in Europe before starting home. He expects to arrive in the United States on Jan. 3 and home by Jan. 15. He will leave for home from South Hampton, England.

Between the latter part of January and May 1, when he will leave for his training in the armed forces, Edwards will be available in the county to present programs and tell

of his experiences on his trip to Burma.

One of the things Edwards hopes to do while gone is to visit the boy who visited the United States as an IPYE and stayed at his parents' home last year. He lives in south central India. The Edwards family will again be host to an IPYE this year, at about the same time Philip will be gone.

Cost of the trip is between \$2,000 and \$3,000. Of the cost, \$700 is raised within the state. That amount is paid by assistance from the 4-H fund in the state whereby each club members each year is supposed to give one cent for each year of their life.

Edwards is assisting with the cost of the trip himself but he feels it is a worthwhile investment. This is the first year the United States has sent an IPYE to Burma.

Events Related

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3 — Lynne Hickman, Kansas City, left Thursday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hickman.

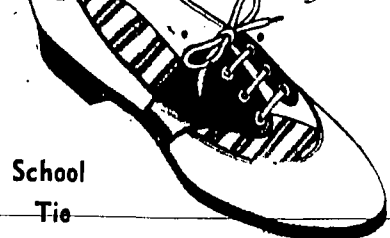
Mr. and Mrs. George Young and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hollibaugh are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh at Seaside, Calif.

John Calliott left this week for his home at Portland after visiting Mrs. J. E. Potter, his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musto, Mountain View, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gwin.

IVY LEAGUERS

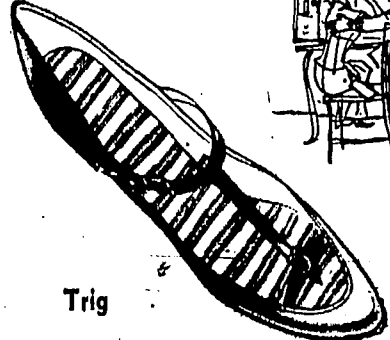
by

California
COBBLERS



School Tie

An open and shut case—Wear the buckle closed and you're spoken for. Unbuckled... and you're open for dates—and you will get them too when you wear this IVY-LEAGUE SCHOOL TIE. An open saddle oxford with light weight, but serviceable Nuron Crepe soles. Black and white only priced at \$8.95.



Trig

Any way you figure, Trig is a great addition to your school wardrobe. This little flat-buckled T is an IVY LEAGUE favorite. Black suede or red kid and sizes from AAAA to B. Priced at only \$8.95.

Hales
SHOES

IDAHO ELECTRIC

Proudly
Announces

THE SWEETEST NEW ARRIVAL IN YEARS!

WASHERS DRYERS AND TELEVISION FOR 1958

EASY TERMS! NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FALL

LOOK!

MODEL WA-950-R

MODEL DA-920-R

NOW WITH "WASH-TO-ORDER" FABRIC KEYS — Just a touch of a key selects the right combination of wash and spin speeds, wash and rinse temperatures for any washable fabric. Big 10-lb. capacity; non-clogging filters; water savor control; automatic rinse conditioners; 5-year warranty on transmission parts.

NO MORE DRYING GUESSWORK — Automatic control provides proper drying time and temperature automatically. No guessing how to dry any washable fabric. Here is the finest clothes dryer you can buy. Dries clothes so fluffy, so fresh and sweet smelling. Giant 10-lb. capacity. Clothes are sanitized as they dry. Magnetic door with handy foot pedal and many other features.

ENTIRE STOCK 1957 GE TELEVISION DRASTICALLY REDUCED For the quickest possible clearance

MODEL 21C1333
26 1/2 square inches
of viewable area
Mahogany veneer cabinet

1958
"FILTER-FLO"
WASHERS
AS LOW AS

\$199.95

NOW—REMOTE CONTROL TV THAT FINE-TUNES ITSELF!

Amazing New General Electric
ELECTRONIC SELF-TUNER

Set fine tuning control JUST ONCE for each channel. After that, just one touch of a button—or the remote control unit—selects channel and automatically fine-tunes at same time for sharper pictures and better sound!

New "Slim Silhouette" — new compact shape saves valuable floor space, makes furniture arrangement easier. Only 15 inches front to back—no deeper than many bookcases. REMOTE CONTROL UNIT INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST.

IDAHO ELECTRIC

TWIN FALLS and JIMMIE

Designer Shows New Fashions at Review in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 3 (AP)—Christian Dior showed his new winter clothes this week—and somehow the war in Algeria, disarmament in London and civil rights in America all seemed far away.

For Dior puts on a show, even if this time he didn't bowl the spectators over as he did at his debut 10 years ago.

The detailed program handed out said his new look is based on the spindle, like two plates face to face narrow at the top and bottom. As always, there was an amazing variety of rich materials used. Dior produced more than any other house in Paris and ranges far afield for the rich silks, furs, brocades, and feathers in his collection.

The show is on the second floor of a big mansion on Avenue Montaigne, nearly opposite the elegant Plaza Athenee Hotel.

Everything is luxurious, white, gray and gilt. A huge grape stem climbing up a mirror seems to sprout peaches, pears and roses as well as grapes.

Fashion writers were escorted to their seats by girls dressed in black jersey, blouses and simple pleated black skirts, in sharp contrast to the elegance that was to come.

Then they came—mink, seal, beaver, silks as heavy as leather and as light as down, brocades in silver and gold.

After the show this reporter mused through the throng to ask Dior which of his designs he liked best. "Oh, that is very difficult to say," he replied in his high voice. "I like all my children the first day."

The editor of a noted French women's magazine agreed with the reporter that the suits shown in the first part of the exhibition were the most exciting. She also liked a dull black satin evening dress, spotted with tiny white points. It was close fitting, reaching to mid-calf. Over that was a trim little waist length jacket and below that a balcony skirt. The suits use heaps of material (it ought to be a great year for Australian woolgrowers).

For the most part the suits were pretty flat in front. They bulged out in back so that some of them looked like maternity jackets put on backwards.

The first applause came for a three-quarter length fawn colored coat of heavy wool with a broad belt that pulled it tight in the back.

Actually the applause was a bit scattered. Except for the suits this was not one of Dior's great shows.

But the easy fitting suits are bound to be liked in America. Dior sells more to America than most of the other houses put together—about a million dollars worth.

In the United States one Dior model will fan out into a hundred semi-exclusives carefully distributed among the 48 states and tens of thousands of semi-copies distributed everywhere.

These shows run long. This one started at 10. Not until nearly 11 did Dior begin letting it be known that his models had breasts at all, so well were they concealed.

Then he began pouring on the coal. Out came a black satin dress cut so low in front that it continued to separate even below the bus line. At one point a big satiny rose blocked the view.

By noon the showing of evening dresses was in full swing, some with loose bodices, some with tight, but the colors rich beyond dreams. Exactly at 12 all the silks in Paris out loose for their monthly tryout.

Just at that moment out came a glaring red evening gown with flaring skirts and close fitting bodice. It was called amour.

Marian Martin Pattern



9140
by Marian Martin

TWICE PRETTY!

Two graceful silhouettes in this Junior's printed pattern. A smooth sheath dress (divine on a young figure). A lovely bouffant skirt buttons over it—gives a totally different look!

Printed pattern 9140 in Junior miss sizes: 9-11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress takes 2 1/2 yards 30-inch; over-skirt, 2 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easy, fast, accurate.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Times-News, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Fashions for First School Days



Little miss on the left has chosen plaid in a gingham dress cut princess style. Panel is decorated with tabs of pique and big ocean pearl buttons. Mock-bolero dress (right) is done in a woven scatter dot of gray and white cotton. Make believe bolero shows bodice of gray cotton satin; cummerbund is pimiento color. Both designs are by Celeste. (NEA Newsfeature)

Mrs. Durk Leads Hansen Program

HANSEN, Aug. 3—Mrs. Max Durk, Hazelton, conducted the program at the Friendship club meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elton Durk.

She demonstrated making a pin cushion with a small tin covered with a textile painted face and also how to make clear jelly.

The barrel of Jars from the Children's home has been received and is at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith. Mrs. Carl Houfberg was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Robert Merrill, Kimberly, Mrs. Durk's mother, was a guest.

Mrs. W. A. Lyster received the white elephant. Mrs. Kenneth Naylor was assistant hostess.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Delbert Wright instead of with Mrs. Charles Bailey as scheduled.

Church's Women Hem Tea Towels

Tea towels for the bazaar were hemmed by members of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church and election of officers was held at each group meeting Thursday afternoon.

Group one met in the home of Mrs. H. E. Turner with Mrs. H. L. Turner assisting in serving refreshments. Mrs. Herbert Hoppe gave the devotionals.

Mrs. Herman Grabert led the devotionals at the meeting of group two in her home. Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Whitwell assisted her in serving refreshments.

"What Is Man" was the devotion given by Mrs. Frank Esslinger at the meeting of group three in her home. Mrs. Esslinger served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 29.

Royal Neighbors Have Picnic Meet

Mark Hill was a guest at the wiener roast and picnic of the Royal Neighbor Lodge Friday evening at Harmon park.

Following the dinner, games were played and prizes were awarded the winners. Mr. and Mrs. William Arnga and Sue Pratt were in charge of arrangements.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 16 in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Meet for Bridge

HAILEY, Aug. 3—Mrs. Clarence Allred received high prize at the bridge club Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Allred.

Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Joe Astorquia, and Mrs. Grant Hawkes also received prizes. Twelve guests attended.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, like what you have because it is your own. Sometimes you see what another boy or girl has and immediately you are discontented. When this happens you are making a fundamental mistake. What you have of home, possessions of all sorts, is very likely what you should have because it fits into your scheme of life and suits you personally.

If you had what the other person had you would soon discover that it did not make you as happy as you thought. That is because it really did not belong to you as an individual with position, tastes, money, needs. It belonged to that other person at least physically.

There's the rub. It is possible to own things and still not possess them because they do not belong to you personally. Before one can accept anything comfortably or feel at ease with it, one's mind and spirit has to accept it. That is why, when you wish you had something the other person had that you also had an uncomfortable feeling—even thinking about it. Somehow it just didn't belong. Your mind was rejecting the whole idea and for good reason of its own.

Gifts often come home from a friend's house saying, "Mother, they have such wonderful furniture. I wish we could have some like it. Our old things—why can't we get something new and stylish?" Or a boy says, "Gee, Dad, you ought to see the car Steve has made out of the one he picked up at the lot. It's all painted up and it can go 60 like nothing at all. Couldn't I have one?"

You see time brings changes in you and it is likely you really do not want or need another's possessions. You have your own, what belongs to you and to nobody else. Like what you have. In time you are going to add to them and the things you really feel to be yours. Shun discontent.

You should never try to lighten or scare a child. Instead, guard against fear. The dark or other fears make the miserable for a small child. Laffell P. "Pears," explains. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 11, N.Y.

'Little Miss Set' Has Wide Choice For School Togs

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Going back to school is more fun when a girl's dressed for the part.

This fall, she'll have lots of fashion choice. There are new versions of the suspender and jumper dresses with their own carefully tailored white pique or linen blouses. Dark apple red is a color becoming both to small blondes and brunettes so this is a happy choice for the first day of school.

Some of the one-piece dresses simulate boleros for a high-waisted look. And when a girl hasn't got much of a waist-line of her own, this is important.

Mother will approve dresses in fine imported washable wools. Many of these are done in plaids with skirts cut on the bias, box-pleated or gathered full.

There are many browns this fall, in shades from caramel-beige to fudge-brown. But there are blues, reds, grays and greens, too.

Roll Call Subject Is Canning Hints

Roll call was answered with "Canning Hints" at the meeting of the Salmon Social club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Victor Nelson, south of Twin Falls.

The prize for the best answer was awarded to Mrs. Oliver Molyneux, a guest. A report was given on the picnic held Monday at Nat-Soo-Pah.

A memorial is to be written in honor of the late Mrs. Merle Souders, a charter member.

The white elephant was received by Mrs. Pearl Bellville. A travelogue accompanied with color slides was given by Mrs. Molyneux.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nelson.

Lawn Party Held

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3—A lawn party was held by members of the Baptist high school class Thursday night at the church yards. Games were played and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demster and the Rev. Paul Winkler were present to supervise the party.

Demster is class leader.

Area Girls Attend Alpha Phi Parley

Patti Rees, president of the University of Idaho chapter at Moscow, and Millicent Switzer, both Kimberly, were among the collegiate members who attended the Alpha Phi State day meeting last Saturday in Boise.

Alumnae attending from this area were Mrs. Egon Kroll, Mrs. Loretta Jenkins, Mrs. Maxine Watkins and Mrs. Thomas C. Peay.

Mrs. Helen Plum, Seattle, and Mrs. Carl Lippert, Yakima, were the national officers representing the organization.

Shower Honors Beverly Hanson

HANSEN, Aug. 3—Beverly Hanson, who will be married this month, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard J. Larsen. Mrs. Herbert Haines was co-hostess.

Mrs. Blake Froehlich, Mrs. Farris Freestone, Mrs. George Crockett, Betty Carey, Elaine Jacobs and Lorraine Larsen participated in musical entertainment.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Edd Hanson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Robert Burgoyne, sister of the bridegroom-to-be. Also assisting were Donna Larson and Joyce Froehlich.

Like almonds to dress up broiled fish fillets? Then lightly brown a half cup of the silvered blanched nuts in a quarter cup of butter or margarine and pour over the fish.

Pitted and Sugared—Pie

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Social Calendar

Country Woman's club will meet Aug. 21 instead of Aug. 12 at the home of Mrs. Edward Waite.

FILER—Mary Time club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harley Williams.

Wayside club will hold its annual picnic for members and families at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Harmon park.

Twin Falls Garden club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. A. Schwartz, 866 Elm street. The program will be presented on bulbs, spring until fall, by Mrs. Frank Palmer.

Women auxiliary of the Idaho Wool Growers will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Rogerson Coffee shop for a luncheon, followed by a business meeting in the home of Mrs. T. C. Bacon, 1347 Maple avenue.

KIMBERLY—Kim Sen Home-makers club will hold a family potluck picnic Friday evening at the Kimberly park.

B. L. Houser to Wed Miss Yoder

BUHL, Aug. 3—Ella club No. 9 held its annual family picnic Thursday evening at the home of John Barker.

Mrs. Travis Bodero and Mrs. William Roberts assisted Mrs. Barker with the preparations.

WORK FINISHED
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CLOVER, Aug. 3—The Rev. Carl Losser led devotionals at the meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary league Thursday evening.

Slides of the Holy Land were shown and described by Vicar W. Pieper, Twin Falls.

Plans were made for volunteers to visit the Tuberculosis hospital at Gooding. The group decided to buy a case for the school's slide projector.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Lierman, Mrs. Francis Helman, Mrs. Kenneth Yoder, Mrs. Lawrence Roessler and Mrs. Armand Mueller.

Mrs. Edwin Meyer served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 12 with Mrs. Robert Murdock as hostess.

Fidelis Class Has Annual Roundup

The annual Western roundup of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church was held Thursday evening at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp.

Western garb clothes were worn for the occasion. Dinner, consisting of fried potatoes, scrambled eggs with ham, hotcakes, coffee, watermelon and cantaloupe, preceded the program.

Carolyn Larson played accordion numbers. Mrs. Bernard Martyn gave a reading entitled "A Letter from Home." Gail Howell, Salina, Kan., played the guitar and sang.

Pictures and maps were passed among the group as Mrs. Paul Taber told of her trip to Hawaii. The Rev. Frank Harris, Castleford, gave devotionals. Taps, by Barbara Gibbs, followed. Mrs. Floyd Mail conducted the business session.

Other guests were Mrs. Frank Harris, Castleford; Mrs. Dewey Young and Charles Halford, Salina, Kan.; Royce Young, Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Howard Black.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wittsell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Amick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Eisenhaure were the committee assisting Mr. and Mrs. Sharp.

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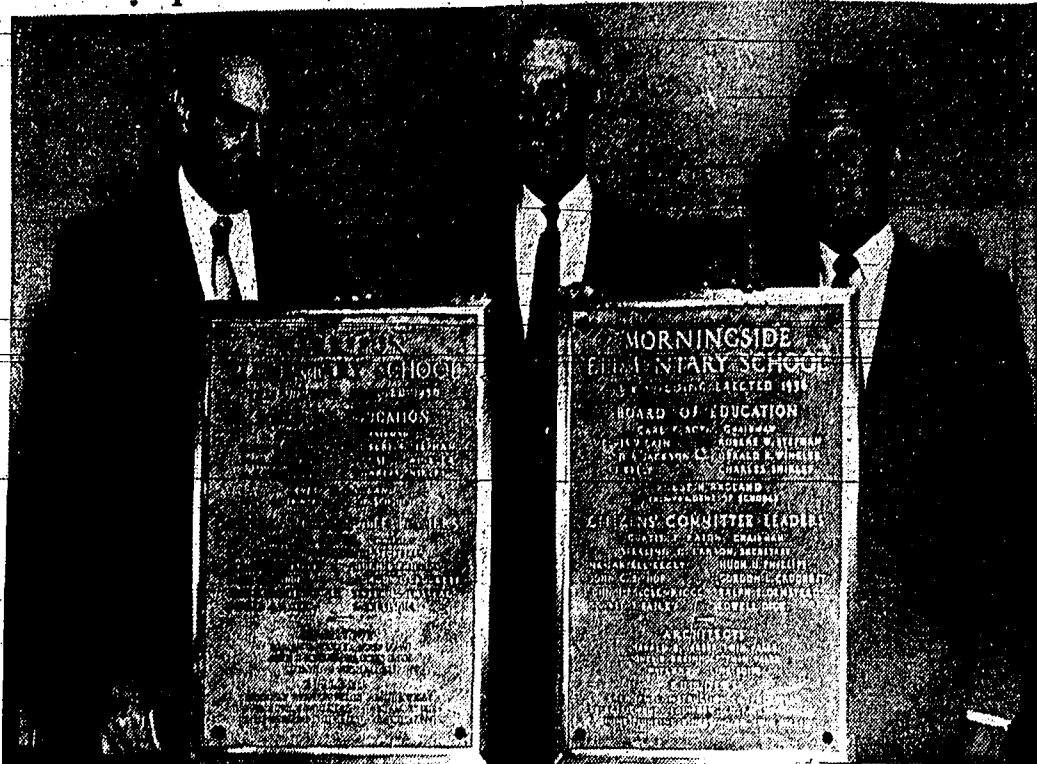
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Mrs. Edwin Meyer served refreshments.

Ex-Railroader Is Taken by Death

Year	Percent
1950	7.0
1960	8.5
1970	8.0
1980	12.5

Plaques to Be Installed in Two New Schools Here



School Supt. Ernest Ragland, left, Carl F. Boyd, center, chairman of board of education of Class A school district No. 411, and Sterling C. Larson, member of the citizens committee which worked to obtain two new schools, examine plaques which will be installed in Morningside and Harrison grade schools. The plaques list members of the school board, leaders of the citizens committee, architects and builders of the two schools. The plaques will be installed in the corridors of the schools near the front entrances. (Staff photo-engraving)

Two Plaques Mark Completion of T.F. Elementary Schools; Workers Honored

Plaques commemorating the completion of Harrison and Morningside grade schools will be installed in the corridors of both buildings near the front entrance, reports Supt. Ernest H. Ragland.

The plaques list members of the board of education, chairmen and leaders of the Citizens Committee which worked on the bond issue to build the schools, architects and contractors.

The plaques list Ragland, date of the schools' completion, names of the present board of education members and those in office during the planning and bonding for the schools.

Board members listed are Chairman Carl F. Boyd, Elvia O. Cain, Dr. D. A. Jackson, C. J. Kelly, Robert W. Stephan, Gerald R. Winkler and Charles Shirlley.

Current members of the school board are Boyd, Cain, Stephan, Winkler and J. T. Anderson, who was elected in June to replace Dr. Jackson following his resignation.

Chairmen and leaders of the Citizens Committee listed on the plaques who worked to obtain the schools and explained plans to various meetings are Chairman Curtis T. Eaton, Sterling C. Larson, Mrs. Artell Kelly, John C. Bishop, John H. Breckenridge, Donald S. Bailey, Hugh U. Phillips, Gordon L. Crockett, Ralph E. Olmstead and Lowell Dick.

Architects listed are Harold E. Gerber, Jones and Breinholt, both Twin Falls, and Wayland and Cline, Boise. Builders listed are Brennan

Construction company, Pocatello; Electric Pump and Equipment company and Home Plumbing and Heating company, both Twin Falls.

Ragland said Saturday it was not possible to list all members of the Citizens Committee who worked under the chairman.

Shoshone Folks Visit, Entertain

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Alyce Thorsdahl, Mrs. T. R. Olsen and Elene, Edmonds, Wash., and Betty Van Aerman, Seattle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudley and family.

David Roessler, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roessler, left Friday to join his mother and brothers at Oregon City.

Mrs. Fred Schwartz and sons are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Anderson in Ogden, Utah.

Party Planned

HAILEY, Aug. 3.—A ladies night banquet and party has been arranged by the Chamber of Commerce for the evening of Aug. 12 at the Hotel Hlawatha. Beryn Burke and Oscar Cline are in charge of arrangements.

Members of the board of directors will be elected at the meeting and a new president will be elected.

Bids Are Called On New Building

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3.—Sealed bids for construction of a new frame and stucco building will be received by the Lincoln county cemetery maintenance district commissioners at their meeting at 8 p.m. Aug. 13, at the Shoshone city hall.

Plans and specifications may be secured at the Strunk's Hardware store, Shoshone.

The building, to be erected at the cemetery, will be to house tools and equipment.

ARMY CHIEF NAMED

TOKYO, Aug. 3.—Lieut. Gen. Shigeru Sugiyama, a former colonel in the Imperial Japanese army, has been named chief of staff of Japan's new army, the ground defense force, it was announced today. He succeeds Lieut. Gen. Takeo Tsutsumi, who resigned for personal reasons.

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New Detective Stands Guard For Radiation

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—A new detective stands guard against dangers from radiation by watching a peculiar blue glow in ordinary water. X-rays and other high-energy radiations make the water glow. The detective, similar to an ordinary electric eye, sees the visible light and turns it into an electric current. The current is registered on an electric meter, and so shows how intense the radiation is.

This simplified atomic detective was developed by scientists of the Westinghouse Electric corporation in Pittsburgh. It promises to be useful as a detector of X-rays of gamma rays produced in peacetime atomic power plants or in machines producing radiation to preserve food, to vulcanize rubber, or perform other jobs.

It is simpler than existing detective devices, and is not affected by long-term atomic radiation bombardment, said Dr. K. H. Sun

who developed it in cooperation with C. C. Thomas, Jr.

The device utilizes a phenomenon known as the Cerenkov effect. This is a visible white or bluish parent materials when they are glow from water or other transparent materials through which they are traveling faster than the speed of light rays do.

Light rays speed through water at about 140,000 miles per second, Dr. Sun explained. But electrons produced by X-rays acting upon atoms, or electrons speeded up in atom-smashers or accelerators to 250,000 electron units, whip through the water at higher speed.

The electric eye is placed at a distance from the vessel containing water and being bombarded by radiation. The visible light is changed into electric current, and the brighter the glow the higher the current.

ANGLER FINED

HAILEY, Aug. 3.—Charles Parks, Nampa, arrested by Conservation Officer Joe Blackburn, Shoshone, for having too many fish on the opening day of fishing on Silver creek, has been fined \$7.50 and \$3 costs by Justice of the Peace O. R. Hurt.

Experienced

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Policeman James Hickey, Jr., has helped deliver three babies while on official duty, twice in Korea, once in Chicago.

"I'm glad," Mrs. Hickey said yesterday, "I'm expecting my own baby in a month."

Hearings Slated

BOISE, Aug. 3.—Truckers' permit applications will be considered by the Idaho public utilities commission at a coming series of meetings.

The PUC said it will hold hearings Aug. 15 at Boise, Aug. 21 at Coeur d'Alene and Aug. 22 at Lewiston.

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

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Tank Offered If Swim Pool Built by City

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3.—Should the city decide to construct a swimming pool, the Union Pacific railroad water tank and water softener equipment has been offered to the city, city councilmen report.

A chlorinating device could be installed to the tank and the water circulated through the tank to the pool and back again, officials said. Since the advent of diesel trains, the railroad no longer needs the tank. The railroad will give the tank to the city and will lease the ground at a nominal fee, city officials said.

Should the city discontinue use of the tank, the city would be required to dismantle it and remove it from the ground, they added.

There is not adequate swimming pools in Shoshone at this time and many children swim in Little Wood river which winds through the center of the city. There is a small wading pool at the city park.

In the past few years the city has provided bus transportation to Jerome so Shoshone children could take Red Cross swimming lessons. Such a course will begin on Aug. 12.

Bulldozer Mishap Fatal for Man, 59

PLACERVILLE, Aug. 3.—Floyd Gordon, 59, of Placerville, was crushed to death Friday when a bulldozer backed over him, Sheriff Jack Williams reported.

Gordon was reportedly trying to remove a tree from the push blade when the machine was jarred loose from its brakes. The accident occurred about near the Mountain Chief mine about 10 miles above Placerville.

Practice Set

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3.—There will be two more practices for the band that will participate in the 4-H fair parade on Aug. 9. The practices will be Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. at the high school building.

Anyone who has had band experience is asked to attend the practices and participate in the match, Burton Thorne, director, said.

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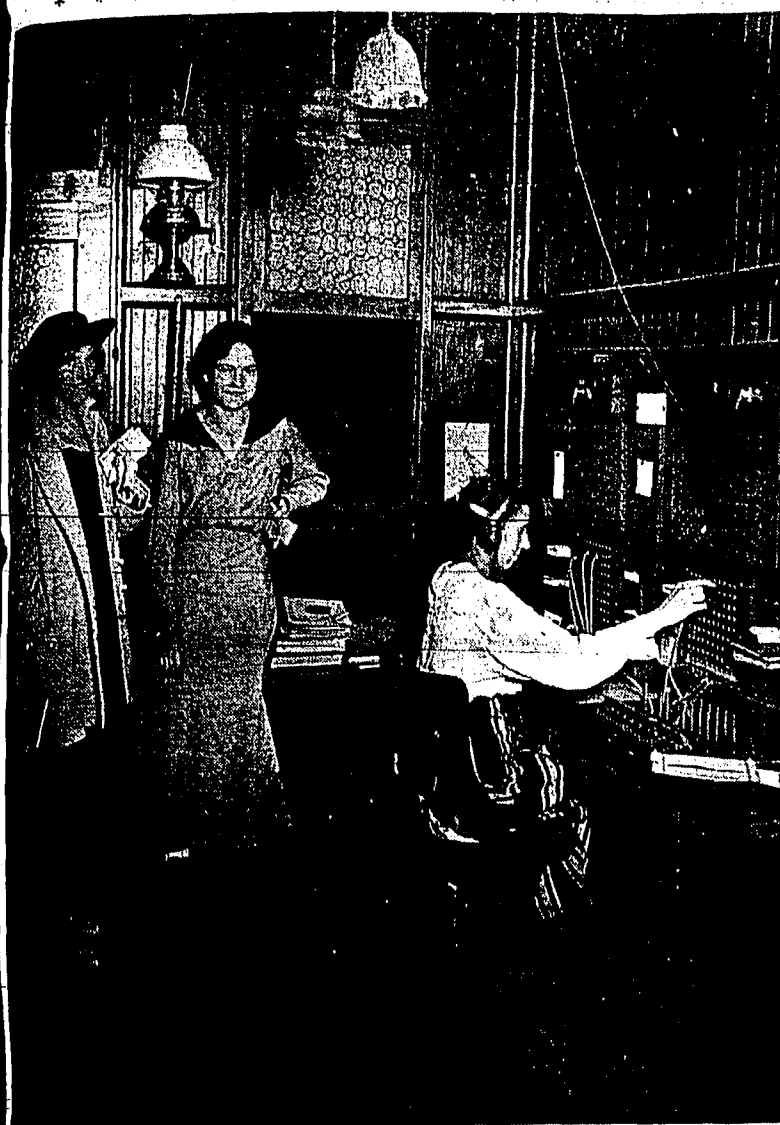
End of Telephone Era... Cherry Pitting Operation... Life in Magic Valley... Green Thumb... As Your Minister Sees It... Poultry Production Line... Quilt Maker... Comics... Classified Pages.

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Counties

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1957

Nearly All of Valley Scheduled to Convert to Dial Phones on Oct. 19

Like the foot of a steam locomotive, the telephone operator Mountain States Telephone and Falls, Burli, Jerome and Gooding will hang up their headsets for the last time, following in the footsteps of their sisters at Kimberly, Murtaugh, Burley, Rupert, Piler and Richfield.



This is another view of the telephone office in Shoshone in the early days. Left to right are Mrs. George Falligan, now of Baker, Ore., who was one of the first telephone operators in the city; Mrs. Pearl Owens and Mrs. Grace Sims. As soon as the change to dial has been completed, Shoshone will no longer have operators to handle local calls. Long distance calls will be handled through the new Twin Falls plant. (Staff engraving)



Betty Patterson, 300 Fourth avenue north, hangs up her headset on the old-style telephone operation as Twin Falls prepares to convert to a new dial system. The conversion has been scheduled for Oct. 19. The new exchange for the city will be Redwood 1. The overall conversion program will take about seven months. (Staff photo-engraving)

Russian Cattle Aren't Cooperating in Plans to Smash Through Capitalism

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
Nikita Khrushchev vows to use milk, meat and butter as a battering ram to smash through capitalism. "But he may be headed for serious trouble, because Soviet cattle don't seem to be cooperating."

After defeating his Kremlin foes, the Communist party chief's big bid for public support is a promise that the USSR by 1960 will catch up with the United States in per capita meat, butter and milk production. If he means this and really tries, he may destroy his own power in the effort. If he doesn't mean it, he will add one more to the long chain of broken promises made to an increasingly aware Soviet public.

The Kremlin's big butter and meat man won his purge victory by a slim margin. There is no reason to assume the struggle is over. Strong opposition remains to any threat of cutback of Soviet heavy industry, which builds military and world political power. But without a serious cutback, Khrushchev has little hope of achieving his consumer goals for decades to come.

In virtually all communities in Magic Valley, following the cut-over date, local calls will be handled by electronics and long distance calls will be handled through a central exchange. Even the long distance calls starting in or going through the independent companies at Albion, Piler, Rupert and Richfield will be handled through the Twin Falls office.

Heroic Operators
While all this is an indication of tremendous progress in Magic Valley, there are many who like the personal touch, the sense of security that comes from knowing there is always a friendly voice only as far away as the telephone. The operators' "Number Please" is proof to them there is another human being within voice distance who is alert, on the job and ready to help. The annals of the telephone industry are filled with stories of operators who have helped above and beyond the call of duty.

The telephone company points out that even though the bulk of calls will be handled electronically, the operator will remain on the job. If needed, she can be reached with the new telephones almost as readily as with the old.

50 Subscribers
The telephone came to Magic Valley when the first central office was set up in rented rooms over the Fidelity National bank. The system had only 50 subscribers. When the cut-over is made on Oct. 19 there will be 17,897 dial telephones in use throughout the valley. The switchover job of cutting the last remaining telephone in the valley to dial will have taken seven months.

In order to complete the job, the telephone offices in Twin Falls, Jerome, Shoshone and Gooding had to be rebuilt. The job in Twin Falls was the largest since it not only holds equipment for local calls but handles long distance calls for practically the entire valley. Old equipment is being replaced by an entirely new type of equipment.

"Dial 'O' for Operator"
When the dial telephones go into operation, subscribers will handle their local calls themselves. To get the operator for anything other than placing a local call—and this includes long distance calls—all a subscriber has to do is dial "O" for operator. For a long distance call, from almost any place in the valley, the dialing of "O" automatically brings the call into the Twin Falls exchange.

While this streamlining of service will cut down on the number of telephone personnel in the various communities, maintenance and service men will be maintained in each locality.

See Heavy Call Load
The telephone company has discovered that telephones are used more when subscribers have dial telephones than when they had to depend on operators. As soon as the cutover is made, the company anticipates its lines will be loaded for a few days.

The peak, up to the present time, has been 59,000 local calls and 4,000 long distance calls in one day through the Twin Falls office. Officials expect this to climb to 120,000 local and long distance calls a day.

Education Program
To help its subscribers, the telephone company plans to conduct an education program. Just prior to the cutover, operators in the Twin Falls office will dial every number in the exchange and will ask each subscriber to dial back.

The Way a Subscriber Dials Will Be Recorded on a Tape Recorder If a number is dialed too fast or too slowly or erratically, the correct method of dialing will be explained.

Personal Visits Planned
Through this system the company will discover if there are any subscribers who need more instruction in the use of dial telephones. If there are, telephone company representatives will be sent to the subscribers' homes. Representatives also will visit service clubs, Granges and schools in the valley to show motion pictures on the use of dial telephones.

Along with the new telephones the company will issue new directories which will include subscribers telephone numbers, dialing instruction and numbers to call in case of emergencies and for information. Under the "information" section will be a number which can be dialed for the time of day.

Safety Precaution
The "voice" in the "time" machine will give the time twice and then will cut off. This safety device is provided so the time machine will not be tied up by persons who just want to hear the machine talk.

No matter where it is in the United States, the machine has only one voice. The woman whose voice was used for it simply recorded numbers from one through 12 for the hours and from one through 59 for the minutes. The machine synchronizes these two recordings to local time.

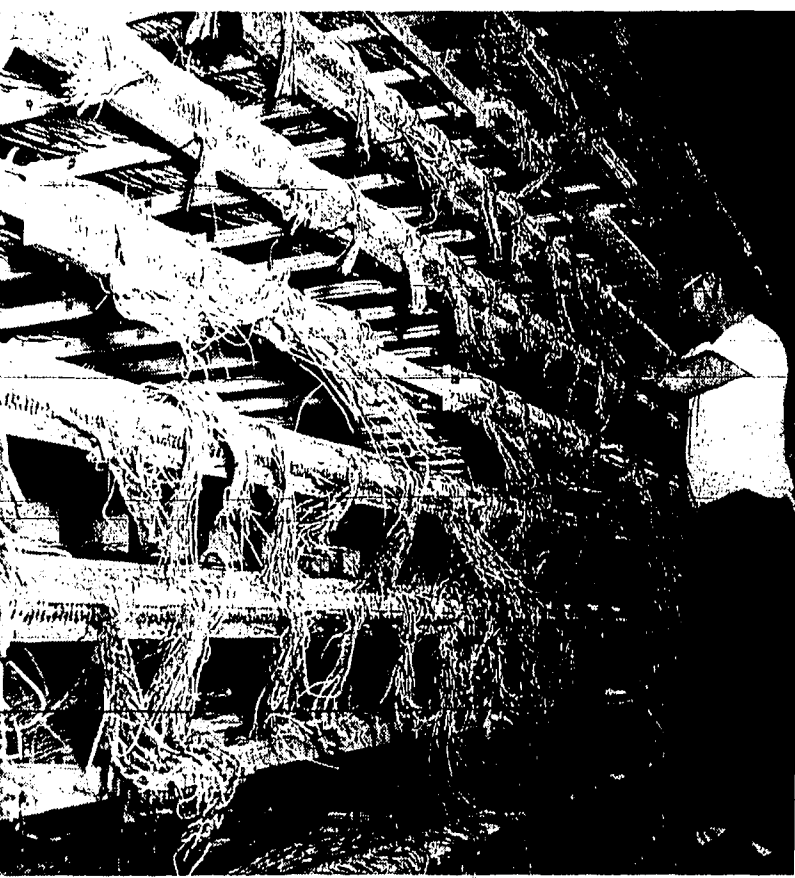
\$17,500 Price Tag
All of which is a far cry from the battery-operated, hand-cranked telephones of 50 years ago. Telephone service in Twin Falls, started as an independent company in 1904, was sold to Rocky Mountain Bell in 1905 for \$17,500. At that time there were 741 subscribers. The same year a toll line was strung from American Falls to Twin Falls.

In 1908 the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company purchased Rocky Mountain Bell and ran toll lines from Twin Falls to Glenns Ferry and Burley. In 1920 the office was moved to a building next to the Elks lodge and in 1942 the present building was erected.

End of Era Is Destined for Twin Falls Telephone Users



This is what a telephone office looked like in the early days. This picture was taken at the Shoshone office which will be cut over to dial on Oct. 19. Left to right are Mrs. Pearl Owens, Mary Doty, Donald Adams and Mrs. Ivle Coates Christensen. Mrs. Owens went to work in Shoshone in 1912, quit in 1918 and then returned in 1933. She retired in 1953. Mrs. Christensen, still a resident of Shoshone, was contact manager of the telephone office from 1923 to 1938. (Staff photo-engraving)



Thousands of small wires must be connected before the newly-installed dial system will be able to take over. Here E. G. Felix, an installer from Montrose, Colo., makes connections on a "wall of wire." The wires are part of a circuit which will be an important part of the telephone conversion program. (Staff photo-engraving)

Annual Cherry Processing Operation Started Here by Utah Canning Firm

For a four-week period each summer employees of the Pleasant Grove Canning company of Utah gather in Twin Falls to process sour cherries from local orchards.

Under direction of H. S. Richards, manager of the local cherry pitting plant, sour cherries are washed, pitted and canned in large 30-pound cans and shipped to all sections of the United States.

Richards, a 30-year veteran of canning work with the Utah company, directs a crew of six women and four men.

"This year we expect to process about a third more cherries than we did last year and that should be about 100 tons," notes Richards.

While this year's expected cherry output is about 100 tons, the highest production for the plant came in the years during World War II when the plant came close to averaging 300 tons a year.



As the cherries are elevated from a trough, after being removed from the water tanks, they are deposited on a rubber conveyor belt. Pleasant Grove Canning company employees pick out bad fruit and dispose of it. Here women are seen picking out bad fruit prior to admitting the cherries into the pitting machine. This year's expected cherry output will be about 100 tons. (Staff photo-engraving)

The cherries are dumped into large water-filled tanks which clean and separate wormed fruit from good fruit. The reason for this, Richards notes, is that wormed cherries are lighter and will float to the surface. There they are picked up and disposed of.

Cherries remain in the water tanks for not less than six hours and by a process of absorption the cherries are "firmed up" or made firmer by taking in water. If the cherries are allowed to remain in the water too long, Richards cautions, they will split open the same as if they were subjected to excess water on trees.

After the cherries have remained in the water for the specified length of time, they are deposited into a large trough through a large spigot at the base of each tank. The cherries roll down the slanted trough to a large hopper which funnels the fruit onto an elevator. They are then transported to a picking table.

Rolling out onto a long rubber conveyor belt, the cherries are picked by six women who separate out spoiled ones. The belt then takes the cherries to their next to last processing step.

After the cherries have been separated, the belt carries the fruit to the pitting machine where the seeds are removed. The cherries are lined up into 30 slots and deposited into a rotating drum which remotely resembles a Chinese-checker board. When three rows are filled, a battery of pitting needles descends on the fruit. All in all there are 60 needles punching out the seeds.

As the drum rotates farther around the pitted cherries fall from the drum into a chute where they are regulated into 30-pound cans and prepared for shipping.

For each can filled with cherries, five pounds of sugar is added and the total weight of the can with 25 pounds of cherries is leveled at the 30-pound maximum.

"The filled cans are removed just as soon as they are slacked and taken to a cold storage locker where the temperature is set at 30 degrees below zero. They stay in this locker for 30 days after which they are sent to wholesale distributors all over the nation," declares Richards.

Historically the pitting plant was first established in Twin Falls in 1929 when the Chamber of Commerce wrote a letter to the Pleasant Grove Canning company asking if they would like to process the sour cherries right at the fruit's point of origin.

The company agreed because shipping to the processing plants in Utah was resulting in too much loss of fruit. In an effort to curb this loss, the company established the pitting plant.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Employed wives are putting up a surprisingly good front in their homes—but they have to move fast with a dish towel and dust mop to do it. They keep the husband moving fast, too. This is the finding in a survey made by a university of Idaho graduate from RUPEERT.

The alumna, who recently was appointed director of research in the college of home economics at Pennsylvania State college is Dr. Ruth H. Honey. She is the widow of Dr. Edwin F. Honey, who was a plant pathologist at Pennsylvania State, and is the sister of John D. Remberg, of Rupert, a former regent of the University of Idaho.

Dr. Honey, who received her B.S. degree from the University of Idaho in 1928 and her master's in 1929, now holds doctorate degrees from both the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University. At Pennsylvania State, she is responsible for coordinating all aspects of home and family life research. She reports that, in checking on the housekeeping of employed wives, researchers found little difference in the appearance of homes of employed and non-employed wives. Of course, the working wives had a major advantage. Their children, if any, averaged older.

The working wives used many short-cuts, such as eliminating the ironing of sheets (many non-working wives today follow the same practice). But the main secret of their success in the home was a speed-up of work as soon as they reached the front door. The husband was also speeded up around the house.

Few twinges of conscience were found among city wives who had their husbands do housework. But, Dr. Honey says, "the farm wife didn't seem to feel it was right to ask her husband to help in the house."

"It pays to be studious," says Dalton Peterson, 10-year-old Chicago lad who is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCloud and Mrs. Lou S. Peterson, in WENDELL. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peterson, former residents of Wendell. His mother is the former Betty McCloud.

Dalton was a fourth grader in Chicago last year. To encourage a desire for good grades his father offered him one dollar for every A and the boy earned enough money to pay his train fare to Idaho for his vacation. He made the journey alone and was met in GOODING by his grandparents.

Coming to Idaho was like going home. He was born in Moscow while his father was in law school. He moved with his parents to Wendell where his father opened a law office and who is now with the federal bureau of investigation in Chicago. Dalton attended school in Wendell his first year.

This Sunday in Shoshone basin a group of people from HOLLISTER, BERGER and ROGERSON are holding their 27th "Meeting in the Pines."

These annual church meetings were started in 1930 by the Rev. R. E. Davis and, at first, were one-day sessions. The Rev. Mr. Davis eventually located a pine studded natural amphitheater in Bear gash and, with the help of the forest service, had the place made into a picnic grove. "Fellowship Cove" was the name selected for the picnic area. Because of interest in the meet-

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Let's Show Our Gratitude"

BY REV. PAUL E. KENNY
Kimberly-Christlan Church

It is such a pleasure to drive around in Magic Valley during the growing and harvesting seasons of the year. The fields are so beautiful and the harvest is so bountiful that one cannot help but think of God

who is fulfilling His promise to mankind. God is the giver of all good gifts. There are many things that come from the hand of God that we all take for granted. If we would just stop to think about all the good that we enjoy and realize that God has

been so good to us we would spend much time in Thanksgiving. Ingratitude is one of the worst evils that can come upon a people. It robs the people of all sense of values and destroys their very life. Everyone needs to feel needed, wanted and appreciated in order to live a normal life. When gratitude is missing then heart ache and misery enter in.

One of the great lessons of life is to learn that we own nothing but are stewards of what we possess. All things are God's and he has provided for us in many ways that we are not quite able to comprehend. To have a thankful heart toward God will help to keep up good relations with Him and open the way for greater blessings from His hand.

The church that Jesus Christ established is here to help each of us to know God and be reconciled to Him. It is through this church that we are to show our gratitude to God. So it behooves all who believe in God to be active in the church. There is no other way to really show our gratitude to God.

Report Collision

A 1956 DeSoto driven by Burr C. Baldwin, 78, 231 Washington street north, collided with a 1950 Studebaker driven by Naomi K. Malberg, 1923 Sigrid avenue, Friday in the 100 block of Second avenue south.

Police said the Studebaker was being backed from a parking space and was struck by the DeSoto. Damage to the front end of the DeSoto was estimated at \$150 and to the Studebaker at \$75.

Soviet Livestock Fails to Help Red Plan to Smash Capitalism

(From Page 17)

pedo against capitalist rule. But there are shoals ahead. Despite Moscow reports of huge economic gains, there is evidence this year's grain crop will be many millions of tons below last year's bumper output. This promises to aggravate the main Soviet agricultural problem—severe shortages of animal fodder.

What's the matter with Soviet food production? It's an old story. The farmer is at the bottom of the economic ladder. He has received little but promises of future rewards. Rapid industrialization of the USSR has been at his expense. He pays now for the emphasis on heavy industry.

The peasant often has little interest in the collective farm into which he has been regimented. His attitude is likely to be: "It's not my cow and it's not my equipment."

Collective farm deliveries of products to the state at virtually confiscatory prices in the past all but extinguished peasant enthusiasm for cooperative farming.

The situation has been somewhat eased since Stalin's death—another bow to a growing phenomenon in the Soviet Union which looks suspiciously like public opinion.

The collective has paid and continues to pay heavily in production for use of machinery doled out by the state.

Each year the committee in charge of the program tries to locate an outstanding speaker to address the meeting. The speaker this year is the Rev. Charles Banks, Birmingham, England, who is serving the First Methodist church in TWIN FALLS as an exchange minister. Some of the other speakers have been the Rev. C. W. Tenny, former president of GOODING college; Dr. James Millar, professor of religious education at the College of Idaho; and Daisy Hendrix, missionary from Korea.

The meeting this year started Saturday night and after vesper services, with Adriana Kunkel and Marguerite Lanting in charge, games were played and a campfire program presented. In charge of the program were Maureen Fleener, Kay Roy, Eleanor Catherine Montgomery, Iona Jones and Mary Henslock. C. M. Lanning and Bruce Kunkel were in charge of sunrise services.

a government administration. The farm can own only light machinery. Compared with industrial workers, peasants are poorly paid.

Even the produce from their "kitchen gardens" had been subject to compulsory deliveries to the state, though Khrushchev says now he will end that in order to increase the peasants' "material self-interests."

In addition to all this, skilled help has been siphoned from the farms for city industries, a condition the regime recently has been trying to correct. The peasant appears to have a resentment over his lack of any voice in farm policies and over the fact that the regime's insistence on the all-out heavy industry program promises him little relief.

Against this background, the prospects for swift increases in Soviet food production seem dim. Even what the USSR has it cannot seem to use efficiently in such a system.

For example, the USSR has a dairy cow population 10 per cent bigger than that of the United States. It serves a population 15 to 20 per cent bigger. At the same time, better feeding and breeding makes the total milk output in the United States twice that of the Soviet Union.

In 1953 Khrushchev admitted the over-all Soviet livestock situation was worse than in 1917. There has been little significant advance in this picture since 1953. Milk output remains low. In some regions, livestock population has decreased because of fodder shortages. The poultry and cattle population is not enough to meet minimum public demands.

American farm workers achieve 6 to 12 times the labor productivity of their Soviet counterparts. A recent report prepared for the joint economic committee of the U. S. congress, says of this:

"Even if labor productivity in Soviet agriculture should continue to increase at the rate of 33 per cent each five years, as was officially claimed to have taken place between 1950 and 1955, it is interest-

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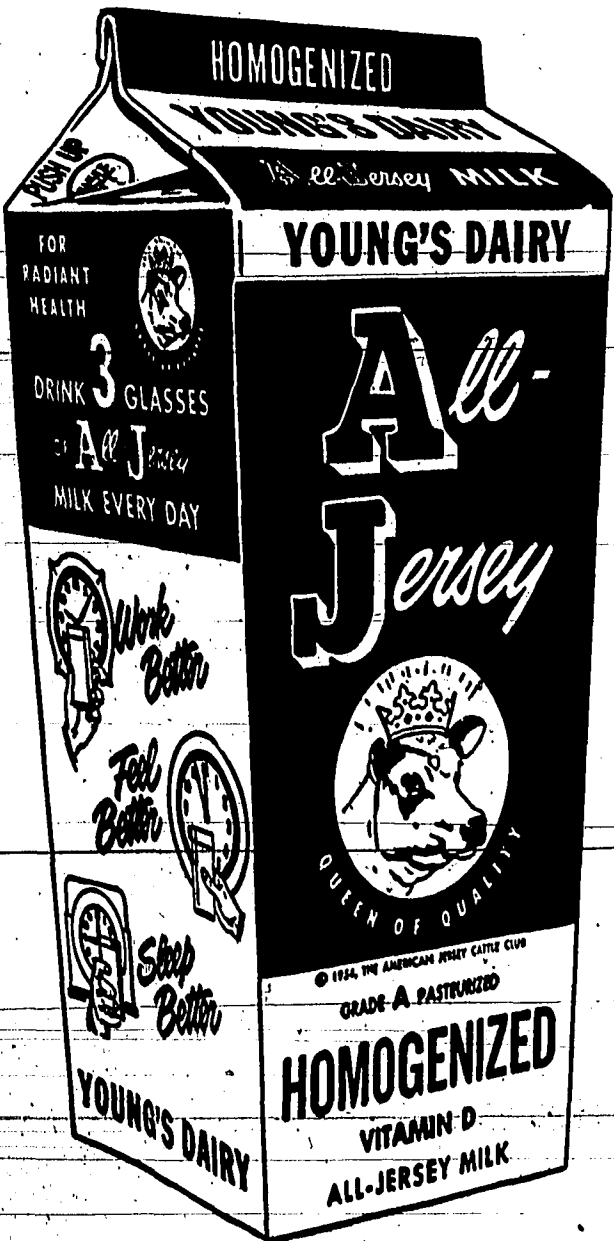
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Major T. F. Industry Uses Poultry Production Line to Put Chickens in Your Frying Pan



Russell Cantrell, Wendell, takes incoming chickens and places them on a conveyor line to transport them through the processing plant at Bertie's Poultry farm located east of Twin Falls. Riding on this conveyor, a chicken will be taken through the whole killing, feather-picking, cleaning, and preparation for packing program in 13 minutes. (Staff photo-engraving)



From left, Harold Hovey, Warren Berry and Earl Haroldsen, members of the industrial division of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce pay close attention as John P. Bertie explains the packing phase of operations at Bertie's Poultry farm. Eight members of the industrial division visited Bertie's processing plant Thursday after the group decided the growing operation in Twin Falls best exemplified industrial growth of an established firm in Magic Valley. (Staff photo-engraving)



John P. Bertie, 30-year-old owner-manager of Bertie's Poultry farm, compares an old-fashioned feather picker to what he has today. What started out as a \$150 venture has turned into a thriving business which grosses more than \$850,000 annually from its sales department. (Staff photo-engraving)

Poultry Farm Grows From 'Backyard' Venture to Thriving Business in T. F.

The recent success of many small business firms gives rise to the speculative proposition that the American economy isn't operating on such a tight money system as is commonly thought. And with the success of these businesses it can be noticed that the day of individual investment and firm founding is not gone forever.

After weighing the good and bad points of several industrial ventures in the Magic Valley area, members of the industrial division of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, decided that Bertie's Poultry farm best exemplified the growth of industry in Magic Valley.

Now owned and operated by John P. Bertie, Bertie's Poultry farm has grown from a backyard venture started on \$150 of borrowed capital to a thriving business which grosses more than \$850,000 annually from its sales department.

Founded in 1938, following an unsuccessful attempt to make a go of the meat retail market, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bertie borrowed \$150 from private sources and set up a backyard poultry farm to help inflate the family income.

Today, the operation exists in huge concrete block buildings on a five-acre tract of land on the eastern fringe of Twin Falls and has some 25 employees listed on its payroll. It produces more than two million pounds of poultry products annually.

According to John P. Bertie, the 30-year-old owner-manager of the farm, the operation also includes a hatchery—producing about a half-million baby chicks a year which consume more than six million pounds of feed.

"We have just completed a poultry processing plant that makes Twin Falls the possessor of the largest and most modern independent poultry processing plant in the state," Bertie proudly says.

Also under Bertie contract, notes the general manager, are 14 chicken growers who represent more than 100,000 "fryer" chickens under feed at all times. These growers have farms throughout Magic Valley.

Not content with the ordinary processing of chickens in his plant, Bertie has undertaken a program that even goes as far back as the original egg. "We have flock owners producing hatching eggs to supply our hatchery with approximately 12,000 eggs a week," Bertie observes.

The sales department under supervision of John's brother Thomas H. Bertie, Jr., delivers fresh poultry products to more than 200 stores in Magic Valley and the upper Snake river valley, as well as supplying distributors who serve parts of Montana and Nevada.

When asked to describe his total operation, Bertie laughs and says jovially, "where would you like me to start, with the chicken or the egg?"

"Our main program begins with breeding," Bertie says, "we buy hatchery eggs from flock owners and then hatch our own birds for processing. The hatching takes about 21 days in complete."

"We take our hatched chickens and place them out proportionally to our growers, who see that the birds are properly taken care of until they are ready for our plant. We supply all the baby chicks, feed and necessary medication, then buy back the finished product about 63 days from the original date of birth."

"After we buy the birds back," Bertie explains, "the grower delivers the grown chickens to the back door of our processing plant. At that point, the crated chickens are stacked up in such a manner that a hanger can adequately perform his duties."

"The hangers" or men who first make initial contact with incoming birds, hang the chickens upside down on a stainless steel conveyor line by their feet. The line carries the birds into the main processing room where the birds are killed.

"We kill our birds by a process known as the 'kasher kill' and it is a painless method of cutting the bird's throat. If there is one thing we are not, it's inhuman in our treatment of birds," Bertie declares.

The "kasher kill" is a method devised by old Jewish chicken farmers. While the chickens are hanging head down on the conveyor line, the blood in the bird's body rushes to its head dulling the sense of feeling that the bird possesses. A killer, as the man who kills the birds is called, gently cuts the birds' jugular vein with a razor-sharp knife and as the birds are transported through the cleaning and plucking processes, it dies.

The conveyor line in its travels about a highly scoured workroom, dips the birds into a power scalding which loosens feathers and gives the bird its first cleaning. The heat of the scalding water is 146 degrees. Again the birds are transported through a scalding bath. This time the water is concentrated on the neck and hocks of the bird to insure the easy removal of feathers. The water contains a detergent which cleans the soaking chicken's body.

When the bird has gone through these initial processes, notes Bertie, they are run into a large automatic feather picker. This machine "pulls" the feathers from the bird by large rubber fingers which are mounted on large steel drums. The drums rotate at high speed and actually thousands of fingers remove the feathers from the chicken.

But once is not enough, a man called a "reverser" meets the chickens as they come out of the picking machine and reverses their position on the conveyor. Instead of hanging by their feet they now hang by their heads.

"The conveyor line then takes them by a person who removes the yellow hocks from the legs at the bird's knee, shortening the more commonly known 'drumstick' laughs Bertie.

Another stop on the "expenses paid" trip jokes Bertie is the plucking and inspection station. Here the birds are checked for pinfeathers and, if passed, plucked up to a three-point suspension, so that the viscera may be swiftly removed. As this is done, care is taken in setting aside such tasty parts as the gizzard, heart and liver.

As the chickens reach the end of their tumultuous journey, they are expertly cleaned and washed and their temperatures lowered to 34



Birds are shown after going through the automatic picking device. The chickens are dipped into scalding water and detergent to loosen feathers. The picking machine removes feathers by rubber "fingers" which actually beat the feathers off. (Staff photo-engraving)

degrees. Shortly after that they are placed in a cooler which lowers their temperature still farther to 32 degrees.

"Strangely enough," Bertie notes, "the birds don't freeze at this temperature, they just get a little cold."

At the last stop on the conveyor line, the birds are picked off and separated into ice-filled tanks according to weight. The tanks are shovled into a large cold storage and the birds are prepared for packing and shipping. The entire operation from the time the bird is placed on the conveyor to the point where it is placed in the ice tanks takes only 13 minutes.

"Our employees work a split-operation type of set up in that they only spend about five hours a day processing birds. The remaining three hours are spent packing and cleaning the birds for shipment."

Bertie says from 3 to 5,000 birds are presently being sent through the processing plant. The plant is on a five-day work week for employees and Bertie estimates a week's processing will produce about 15,000 birds for marketing.

"One thing that many people don't know," says Bertie, "is that we also process about 10,000 turkeys a year."

Bertie expects that the next two years will bring the plant up to its maximum capacity at 25,000 birds a week as well as 100,000 turkeys a year.

"This business has to be run on a long-range planning program as is indicated perhaps by our hatchery system. The time elapsed between the time a chicken is born and the time it is processed and ready for shipping is about 84 days," Bertie says.

"While it has taken time to get our operation on a fairly even keel, we have built the program up to where we now have about 75 employees working in, or connected with the plant. It is a time-consuming set-up, and in time we plan to go under government inspection and expand our distribution over a larger area."

Warren Berry, chairman of the industrial commission which visited the plant stated that, "It is just as important for us to recognize the development of our local industries as it is to encourage the relocation of industries into Magic Valley. Bertie has done an amazing job of developing his farm and deserves a tremendous amount of credit for a job well done."

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Ahhhhhhchoooooo! Relief From Hay Fever Available in Treatment

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written by NEA Service

One of the most important of the allergies is hay fever resulting from the pollen of the ragweed.

For a person susceptible to this disorder, the best treatment is still attempted desensitization by injection of extract of the pollen. For those who have not had this treatment, or who obtain incomplete relief, other measures have to be considered.

One such measure is to plan a vacation for the worst part of the season in a place in which the ragweed pollen is absent, or almost so. For this purpose, several places in North America are available. There is practically no ragweed in the Pacific Northwest and Northern California, Arizona and New Mexico. The Rocky mountains have little ragweed, though ragweed grows in the plains just east of the mountains. Ragweed is scarce in parts of Florida, and there is a strip of territory in western and northern Maine away from the seacoast which is claimed to be free of this weed.

For a list of communities and their ragweed pollen counts, I would refer readers to a pamphlet entitled "Hay Fever and What You Can Do About It," published by the American Foundation for Allergic Diseases, Inc., 274 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

For the person who stays at home, there are other measures to consider. One of these is air-conditioning, particularly if the process includes washing or filtering the air as well as cooling it.

There are also drugs which help to relieve the worst symptoms. Those which have the most dramatic effects are the antihistamines which have been available for several years. These are taken by mouth.

"They do not in any sense constitute a permanent cure but often bring striking relief of symptoms for several hours at a time."

It isn't entirely safe to take these antihistamines without direction. Unpleasant side effects have been found. Some people are made sleepy by some of the preparations and this can be dangerous in driving. Nevertheless, a great many people are tremendously helped by drugs and air conditioning and these measures have aided many thousands to survive the ragweed hay fever season much more comfortably than in the past.

Many people also get considerable relief by taking vent doses of pollen extract every day or so during the season. There are also drugs of the steroid class which are used with considerable benefit during the season.

Thus it is possible for most victims of ragweed fever today to get a considerable amount of relief one way or another.

LEAVE ON BUSINESS
HANSEN, Aug. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engel and son have left for Brighton, Is., on business.

**LOVE
IN THE
AFTERNOON**

**Paris Style!
COMING TO
GRAND-VU**

YOU MEAN
YOU HAD TO PAY
TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS
FOR THOSE NEW
MEDICINES?

YES—
BUT THEY SAVE HOO
AND MY
HUSBAND'S LIFE!

YEARS AGO when the physician fought to bring a patient through a siege of pneumonia—there was little he could do but help conserve the patient's strength, make him comfortable . . . and hope for the best.

In fact, the doctor sadly signed death certificates for 33 out of every 100 pneumonia patients he treated. For those who survived, recovery was slow and expenses were high. The cost of an average case was about \$1,000, including three or four weeks' time lost away from work.

Happily, this grim picture has changed. Under the onslaught of sulfa drugs . . . and now the antibiotics . . . pneumonia has steadily lost ground. Now, uncomplicated cases clear up in four to five days. And instead of losing 33 out of every 100 cases, the doctor saves all but a very few.

Just as striking as the cut in deaths and disability is the cut in the cost of curing pneumonia. More and more patients can now be cared for at home. As a result, the average case of pneumonia may cost no more than \$100—plus, including loss of income, the doctor's visit and the "expensive" new medicine!

Today, more than ever before, an investment in prompt and proper medical care may well represent one of the biggest bargains of your life.

—Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32, Michigan.

SAV-MOR DRUG

PHONE 211

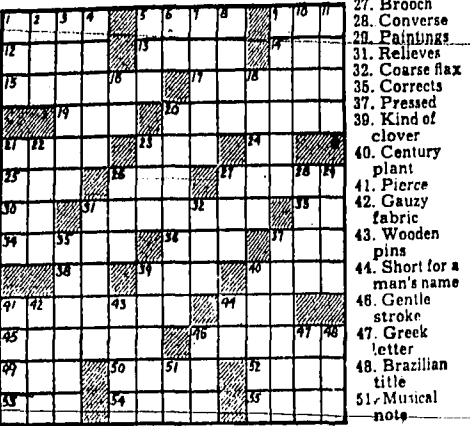
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Grows old
 - Red
 - Taxi
 - Molten rock
 - Exchange premium
 - Cube root of one
 - Surgical instrument
 - Turk ruler
 - Incline the head
 - Artery of the neck
 - Declare
 - Every one
 - By
 - Ostrichlike bird
 - Piebald
 - Wind off
 - Faroe Islands
 - Flexible

LEG METAL RUT
ERA ELIMINATE
TRIP DAY OPEN
NIGER CUT
FA PARAGON AS
AMEER SOL JUT
CORRAL DOSAGE
ENS MOW NEPEL
OG DEBASED RE
DEL LILAC
ERIE ANN NEST
VERMIFUGE LEA
EAT OTTER LAG

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- High: music
 - Pike-like fish
 - Curve
 - More uniform
 - Taste
 - Flowed
 - King of Bashan
 - Hemp fiber
 - Belonging to you
 - Kind of cloth
 - White ant
 - Curve
 - Newspaper notice
 - Reason
 - Bunch
 - Footless animal
 - Shift
 - Chalice
 - Shade tree
 - Brooch
 - Converse
 - Painful
 - Relieves
 - Coarse flax
 - Corrects
 - Pressed
 - Kind of
 - Century plant
 - Pierce
 - Gauzy fabric
 - Wooden pins
 - Short for a man's name
 - Gentle stroke
 - Greek letter
 - Brazilian title
 - Musical note



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

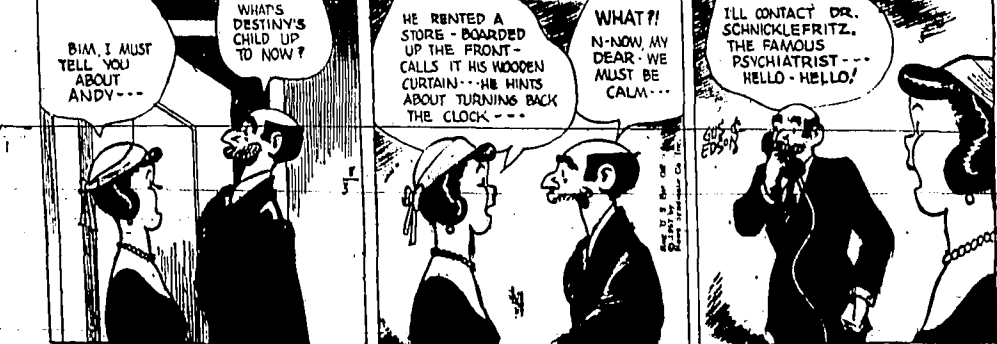


LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

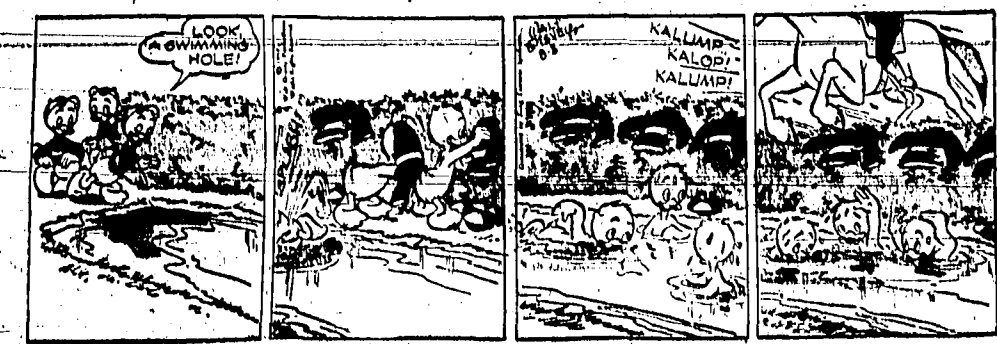


"He should be a whiz in the nuclear fission field of science... already he knows how to smash everything to atoms."

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

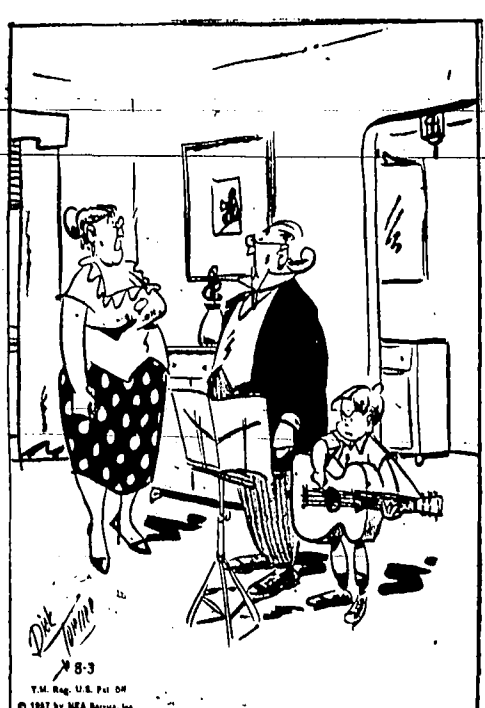


SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"Next Christmas let's buy Lee a transit and surveyor's outfit—then we can play 18 holes the same day!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Frankly, Mrs. Higgins, I think it would be a waste of time for him to grow longer sideburns."

DAN HALE



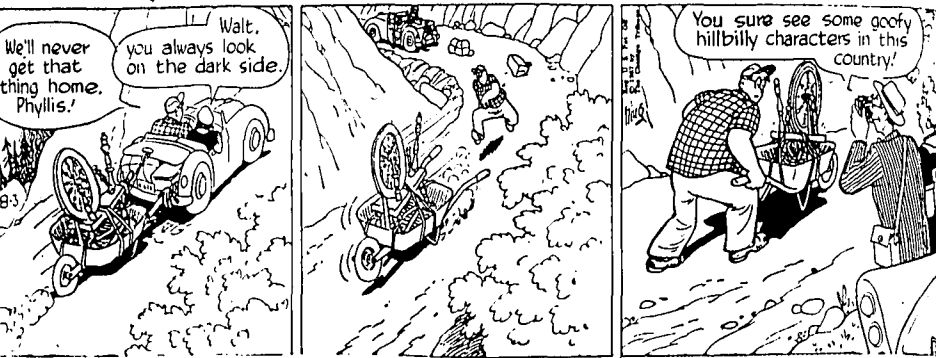
CAPTAIN EASY



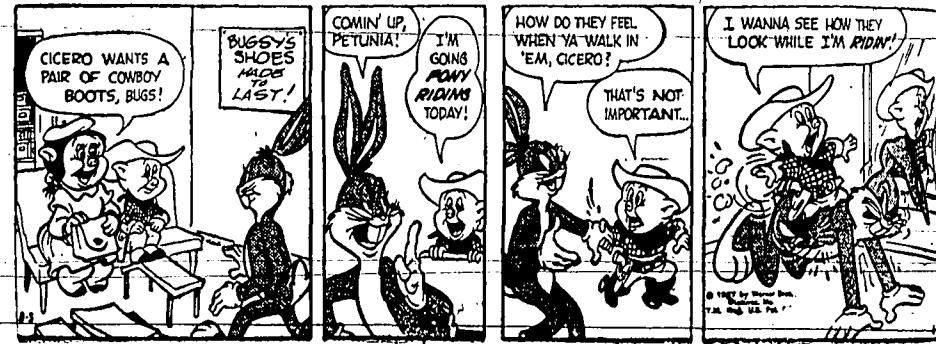
BOOTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



BUGS BUNNY



DIXIE DUGAN



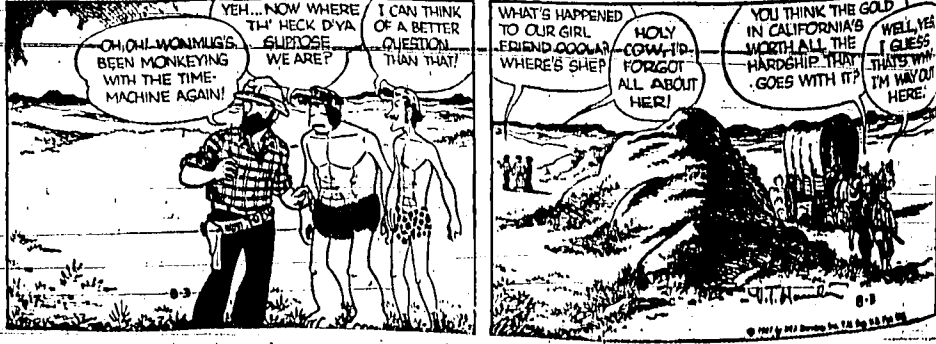
SCORCHY



LIL ABNER



ALLEY OOP



Man Takes Pride in His Hobby of Gardening



T. F. Creed, route 2, Twin Falls, examines some of the sweet corn raised at his farm. He has several varieties of corn which he plants at various times last spring. The taller stalks behind him were planted later than the corn in front of him. Creed says gardening is a hobby with him. He raises prize-winning pumpkins and squash each year for display at the Twin Falls county fair. (Staff photo-engraving)

Green Thumb Put to Good Use by T.F. Man in His 40-Year Hobby, Gardening

Green thumb, evidenced by the garden its owner produces each year, belongs to a Twin Falls farmer who has practiced his hobby of gardening more than 40 years.

T. F. Creed, route 2, Twin Falls, has great pride in his yearly garden. Besides raising prize-winning pumpkins and squash each year, he experiments with various plants and hybrids.

Regarding many of the old beliefs regarding gardening, Creed plants his garden

planted later than the corn in front of him. Creed says gardening is a hobby with him. He raises prize-winning pumpkins and squash each year for display at the Twin Falls county fair. (Staff photo-engraving)

He experiments with various squashes by cross breeding in an effort to produce a giant size squash. Currently he has a cross between a Hubbard and a banana squash, which he hopes will grow to weigh more than the 87-pound squash he displayed during last year's county fair.

A total of 46 vegetable entries from Creed's garden were displayed during the 1956 fair.

He has several types of corn planted in his garden. He made four plantings a week apart and now has stalks of varying heights. He explains that by spacing his plantings he has fresh sweet corn for a longer period.

The tallest stalks of corn now in his garden are from seeds planted last, he claims. "We had such a long, wet and late spring, some of the seeds planted earlier just didn't come along as fast as that planted later," he says.

Creed says he expects one variety of hybrid corn obtained from Illinois to grow to between 18 and 20 feet high. However, he believes because of the late spring many of his vegetables he plans to display at the fair will be "about two weeks under-size."

Asked about the blight which has struck tomato vines in the Castleford, Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls area, he said he did not know what caused it. He said he had a theory

Accomplishments in Pilot Area Are Reported by Land Bureau

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3—Accomplishments in the Wood River pilot district through the bureau of land management as of July 1, 1957, show annual gain in pilot district program, bureau officials report.

Range seeding on public lands amounted to 20,671 acres and 4,353 acres on private land, making a total of 25,024 for the year. This is 10 per cent of the goal. Planned next year, July 1, 1957, to June 1958, will be seeding on 3,850 acres.

Range seeding has amounted to 4 acres on private land for 22.5 per cent of the goal. Planned for next year, 500 acres.

Brush control on public lands hit 127 acres while on private land, 3 acres were cleared, making a total of 130 acres or 4.5 per cent of the goal. Seven hundred acres scheduled for next year.

During the year, 6,649 acres of range land were cleared for 38 per cent of the goal. A total of 2,500 acres are planned for the next year.

The bureau has built 14.1 miles of pack trails on public lands for 9.3 per cent of the goal; 5.5 miles are planned for next year.

One corral has been set up on public lands. There were five cattle guards built on public lands for 25 per cent of the goal and none are scheduled for the coming year.

During the year 47.41 miles of fence, or 105 per cent of the goal, were built last year.

There were 12 irrigation wells put on private lands during the past year, which is 80 per cent of the goal. Two are scheduled for the coming year.

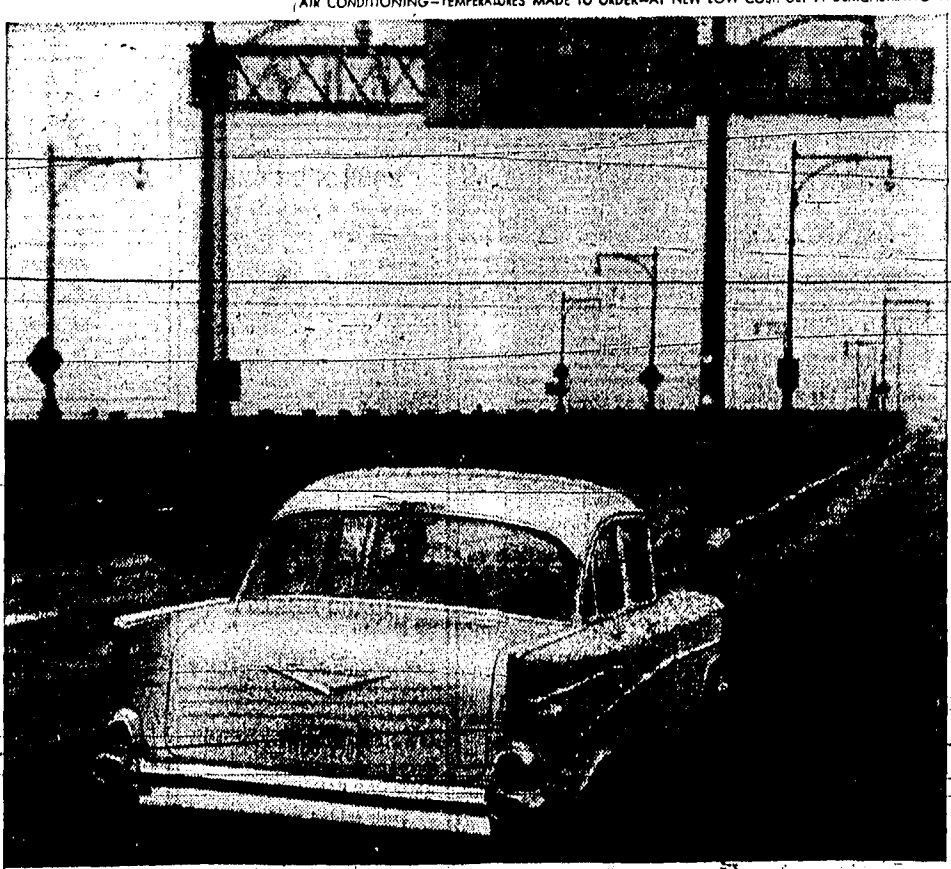
There were nine sprinkler systems installed on private land for 100 per cent of the goal. Two scheduled for the coming year.

A total of 5,460 private acres have been leveled. This is 42 per cent of the goal and 450 will be leveled next year.

Grass seed production was carried out on 127 acres of private lands during the year. This is 10 per cent of the goal. There were no wells put on either private or public lands the past year, but there is one scheduled for next year.

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Fair Windup Plan Readied

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3—A riding club jamboree and a dance will wind up the Lincoln county fair, Aug. 10. There will be six riding clubs participating: Shoshone, Carey, Halley, Twin Falls, Gooding and Richfield. The usual drill events will be held but moon interest will be entered in the contests.

One new contest will be releasing a horse from a trailer, saddling and bridling the animal riding around the arena once and then reloading the horse. The contest has not been shown here previously.

The jamboree begins at 8 p.m. in the rodeo arena at the fair grounds. Marvin Cole is in charge of general arrangements.

The chamber of commerce will sponsor a western dance immediately following the jamboree at the Lincoln school auditorium. Ray E. Oyer and Myron Johnson are committeemen in charge of the dance.

SUMMER VISITORS
HAILEY, Aug. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Heller and children, Los Angeles, are spending the summer at their newly acquired ranch home on the east fork of Big Wood river. They purchased the property, which consists of approximately 800 acres of land, from Mr. and Mrs. E. Maurice Lenell.

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(Based on 100 words)
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2 Days \$1.75
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135 Main West

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND "Love in the Afternoon" at the Grand-Vu Theatre.

FOUND 429 Browne's Bullseye Camera at Twin Falls, Idaho area. Sunday 38th Phone 425-N.

FOUND the best place in Twin Falls to buy a trade lawn mower. Also sharpening and repairing. Free pickup and delivery. International Fuel Company. Phone 120.

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY wants house or motel work. Phone 2745.

GRADUATE, HUSBAND, in Magic Valley. Phone 210-W.

IRONING and curtains finished. 240 Harrison Street. Phone 2500-W.

WILL COMBINE grain. Self propelled machine. Phone 400-N.

PAINTING, interior exterior. Call my low prices. Phone 366-N.

CUSTOM field hay chopping. Put on stack. Corn chopping. Phone 614-J.

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Phone 232-J.

CARPENTER work any kind, new or remodel. Phone 2745.

WOMAN wants all types housecleaning. Phone 363 or 443, evenings.

PAINTING—interior, exterior. Also roofs. Free estimates. Phone 2164-N.

DRESSMAKING—for materials—only. Appointment. Phone 2745.

CUSTOM Baling new Holland wire tie. Wall Lateral. Garfield 3-600.

WANT to care for semi-invalid or old lady in my home. Phone 708-N.

ODELL NURSERY. Child care day or hour. Phone 3340-NM, Twin Falls.

CUSTOM stacking and hauling of hay. Dependable service. Phone 2745.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, anywhere in Magic Valley. Phone 70-W.

CUSTOM hay and straw hauling. Jim Marlow. Phone 3316-NW, evenings.

BALING New Ford string tie. Any size field. Free Johnson. Phone 2745.

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. McGarrity. Mrs. Kimpton. 239 Tyler. Phone 2545.

ROTO-TILING—Gardens and lawns. Arlene Tiller. Ray Evans. Phone 254-N.

CUSTOM combining, new machine. Experienced operator. Phone 2981, Eden, Col.

FLAY-TIME NURSERY—Child care by the day or hour, supervised play. Phone 829-W.

REMODELING or additions. Experienced carpenter. Residence 337 Jackson. Call after 7 p.m.

CARPENTER work—all kinds. New construction or remodel. By hour or job. Phone 185-W.

WANTED TRUCKING—Grain, Peas, Beans, etc. Have 2 trucks. Nelson's Truck Line. Phone 2207.

"NOW'S THE TIME" New lawns built by experts. Free estimates. Phone 1378-M.

EXCAVATION—Sludge pits, trenches, basements. Have 2 trucks. Piller. Phone Davis 6-508, Davis 6-466.

ROTO-TILING and blade work. Ford tractor-mounted robotiller. Dick-Pooler. 402 Quincy. Phone 267-M.

CUSTOM grain combining. New self propelled pickup reel. Experienced operator. Satisfactory job guaranteed. Phone Garfield 3-6581. Delbert Clappitt.

CUSTOM combining. Hay and corn chopping. Windrowing. All kinds. Also Trucks. Arnold or Vernon Fairchild. Phone 623-NJ.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED shirt press girl. National Laundry. Gooding. Phone 2745.

TYPIST—8-10 words per minute or better. Bookkeeping experience desirable. Phone 214 weekdays for interview appointment.

WOMEN want easy ready-made wrap-around aprons home. Earn \$26.16 dozen square aprons. Write Accurate Mfg., Freeport, New York.

HELP WANTED—MALE

HIGH PAYING JOBS: Foreign, USA. All trades. Travel paid. Information. Application forms. Write Dept. 207, National 100 Broad, Newark, N. J.

TWO MEN: One experienced packer. Must be good at handling pack horses and mules. One experienced game hunter to serve as guide in fall elk hunting. Apply in person. 551 Addison West, Twin Falls.

WANTED

Experienced Mechanic

GOODE MOTOR

Auto & Mercury Dealers

Box 218 Rupert, Idaho

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN NEEDED in train for Jet Aircraft. Industry. See our ad under Schools & Training.

COMPETENT installer for roofing, siding, installation on contract basis. Apply Mr. Benson, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Phone 2660.

SALESMAN Wholesale auto parts. Must have car. Experienced—required. Permanent position with established firm. Write Box 830, c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED the salesman plus budget supervision. In Magic Valley. Offered by B. P. Goodrich Company. Good insurance plan, wages, retirement fund. Phone 609 Gooding after 7 p.m.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Automotive parts counterwoman. Write full particulars giving age, experience, family status to Box A-12, c/o Times-News.

OPPORTUNITY

In Lumber Company for experienced man. State age, qualifications and experience. Employees receive paid vacation, health and accident insurance, life insurance, and profit sharing.

—Write—
P. O. Box 600 Burley, Idaho

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

EXCELLENT WORKING conditions, with new modern facilities, good wages, group insurance. APPLY

Joe Thelsen

THEISEN MOTORS

351 Main East Phone 2421

WANTED

TOP NOTCH CLOSERS for the newest most ingenious sales program since buggy wheels went out of style. The leads that you normally beat the bushes for are brought into your private office that we furnish. Earnings from \$300 to \$1000 a week. Free information call Mr. Stephens. Phone 1982-N.

CUSTOM BALING

F. M. McFarlin — Buhl, Idaho
Phone 6991-R

BALING HAY

Any where in Idaho. New string tie baler. Will stack also if desired. \$3.50 per ton based on 16.50 in the stack. Phone collect DAVIS 6-4667.

CUSTOM BALING

Two new chevy trucks and beds for grain and pea hauling. CARSON PETERSON
Phone Garfield 3-6465 — Kimberly

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

Pickup and Delivery Service
We give GOLD Strike Stamp
MRS. BINGOLD SERVICE
1440 Kimberly Rd. Phone 4718

INSECT AND WEED CONTROL

GEM SPRAYING SERVICE

Former Bacon Produce Personnel
Phone 1344

COMPLETE SPRAY CONTROL

—Earwig
—Flea Crawlers
—Nits and Bugs
—Aphids
—Weeds
—Fertilizer

MAGIC VALLEY PEST CONTROL

Phone OA 8-5554 or Phone T Twin Falls

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

PERMANENT SECRETARIAL
Position, and general office work in insurance office in Twin Falls. Experience desired but not required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Reply must give full details and experience. Write Box K-11, c/o Times-News.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

3 years experience. Involving considerable amount of reception work. Short-hand desirable. Starting salary \$218 a month. 10 hour week. Contact

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY AGENCY

128 2nd Street East

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS \$1.00 PER HOUR PLUS

Begin and board. Excellent tips money. Call Collect. Cactus Pile's.

CONTACT, NEVADA

TWIN FALLS FIRM NEEDS JEROME WOMAN TO Represent it

JEROME

on Parttime Basis

The work is interesting, on a contact basis, and INCLUDES NO SELLING

Please typewrite applications, including pertinent information about yourself and telephone number and mail to—

Box K-27 c/o Times-News
Twin Falls, Ida.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN NEEDED in train for Jet Aircraft. Industry. See our ad under Schools & Training.

COMPETENT installer for roofing, siding, installation on contract basis. Apply Mr. Benson, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Phone 2660.

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P. O. Box 600 Burley, Idaho

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

EXCELLENT WORKING conditions, with new modern facilities, good wages, group insurance. APPLY

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS \$1.00 PER HOUR PLUS

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CONTACT, NEVADA

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS \$1.00 PER HOUR PLUS

Begin and board. Excellent tips money. Call Collect. Cactus Pile's.

CONTACT, NEVADA

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED

Experienced Mechanic

GOODE MOTOR

Auto & Mercury Dealers

Box 218 Rupert, Idaho

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

GROCERY or produce clerk. Bakery sales girl. capable of being in charge of sales. Must be neat and have counter manners. Apply in person. Albertson's Food Center. 214 1/2 Main.

SALES HELP WANTED

SALESMEN—also in 1215 weekly advertising specialties. Callers. Full or Part Time. High commissions and salary. Bonuses. Sample Free. (Confidential) Press 129 So. Wood (Chicago)

WANTED—salesmen or extension to Mr. McFarlin. Product part of full time. High profit. No experience needed. Will teach and finance you. Write today. MENSON CO., P. O. Box 14, Hayshore Station, Oakland 25, California.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE—Fully equipped Drive-In Cafe. Phone 46-J Buhl, Idaho.

BELETRAD—Motel Cafe Home. Grosses \$24000. Will trade for Home or Income Property in Twin Falls. Manil Motel & Cafe, Manil, Idaho. Phone 2371.

FOR SALE or Lease. Boarding and rooming house. Gross monthly income \$900. Will trade for Home or Income Property in Twin Falls. Manil Motel & Cafe, Manil, Idaho. Phone 2371.

GHAR STORE in growing Magic Valley town. Pool tables, 5 card, 10 card, 100 card. If handled properly can net \$400 per month and up. Write Box A-2, c/o Times-News.

FOR SALE

Choice well established, profitable business. Located in the most favorable spot in the Burley Business District. Priced right. Immediate possession. Terms.

ORTON REALTY

408 East Main Burley

GOOD BUSINESS

Location with two bedrooms home. A Kimberly Road extending to railroad track. 112,500. Also 136 ft. x 224 ft. business property containing three good homes on Addison Avenue West.

RESIDENT LOT on sewer, near Bickel School. \$1100.

K. L. JENKINS
123 Main Avenue West

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

Major Oil Company offers you a chance to make \$5000 to \$20,000 per year running your own business. Present owner of business leaving because of health. Good capital. Refers to phone 4244 for details.

FOR LEASE

LUNCH COUNTER-GROCERIES SERVICE STATION

Excellent location on U. S. Highway 30. Great opportunity for an individual. Phone 484 or write H. E. Blake, 251 Maxwell Avenue, Twin Falls.

WANTED

Reliable person to take over greening card, infant items, childrens books and toys. Part time. This is a steady year around repeat business that is non-seasonal. Small investment secured by inventory required. If you are interested in running a profitable business of your own. Write Box K-25, c/o Times News.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED

MANAGER in service route of Automatic Vending Machines in retail stores. Must be experienced. Excellent salary. Selling. Can be part time. Requires \$1000 working capital. Write Box K-25, c/o Times News.

FINANCIAL SECURITY

Requires few hours per week. Days or evenings. Delivering confections and cigarettes to commercial and retail accounts. ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING. All accounts established and turned over to qualified person. Steady profitable income the year around. Want party capable of earning \$450.00 to \$600.00 monthly. Will finance additional expansion, but minimum of \$500.00 cash (for inventory) needed for immediate start. Fully secured. For personal interview, state age, model of car, and if cash available, for immediate start. Write

SELF-SERVICE MERCHANDISERS

Box A-1, c/o Times-News

FURNISHED ROOMS

QUIET Front Room, private bath and entrance. Phone 2447-J.

NICE comfortable room, joins bath, reasonable. 435 2nd Avenue West.

CHOOSE IN nice, clean, private entrance. Phone 2447-J.

SLEEPING ROOM, reasonable. 446 4th Avenue North. Phone 1925-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MODERN 2 rooms, clean and comfortable. private entrance. Phone 1925-M.

REAL NICE furnished apartment. 217 8th Avenue North. Phone 362-W.

MODERN apartment, heat and water furnished. Adults. 316 2nd Avenue North.

MODERN, clean 2 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Adults. Phone 2745-W.

3 ROOMS and bath. Adults. garage if desired. 235 8th Avenue North.

APARTMENTS for rent. East Side Adult. 1113 Kimberly Road.

NEWLY DELICIOUS ground floor, private entrance. 410 North Elm. Phone 2745-W.

CLEAN adults apartment. Boston Apartment. 238 3rd Ave. North. Phone 1807-W.

CLEAN, modern three rooms, outside entrance. 4th Avenue North. Phone 2745-W.

ONE ROOM and bath, private, air conditioning, very close in. Adults. Phone 816 or 714-J.

WANT single aged couple to take care of apartment house for part rent. Phone Garfield 3-2323.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, nicely furnished, close by vegetable, laundry facilities. 135 N. 4th. Phone 2623-W.

ONE and two room apartments. Private entrance, close by vegetable facilities. Telephone 4244—North Washington Bonners Cabin.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.

1620 KIMBERLY ROAD PHONE 1248

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

THREE CRACKER JACKS Just Listed!

TWO BEDROOMS

Large family room with ornate fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpet. Nice covered patio and fenced yard. Immediate possession. \$17,500. Only \$1,000 down.

THREE BEDROOMS

Ranch-style brick. Near high school. Beautiful open beam ceilings. Built in stove & three wall-to-wall carpet. Private entrance. 1113 Kimberly Road. Price right at \$18,000. Owner transferred.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Here's a brick ranch-style home. Two baths. Large living room & large ramping room. Double garage. Top location in beautiful Twin Falls. Well worth asking price of \$25,000. Terms available.

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE CO.

111 Main Ave. E.
Phone 411-A & 158
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

UNFURNISHED APTS.

DERIAH—apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Phone 724-N.

MODERN 3 bedroom home in Kimberly. Phone 3210.

3 ROOMS, bath, storage room. Automatic washer, stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 466.

PARTLY furnished 3 rooms, heat and water furnished. Large front room. Phone 480.

CLEAN 3-ROOM APARTMENT

Modern heat and water furnished. Fireplace. Couple preferred. No pets. Phone 3315

FURNISHED HOUSES

NICE 2 bedroom home in Filer, gas furnace. Phone Davis 6-4933.

MODERN, clean 2 bedroom, utilities furnished, reasonable. Filer Motel.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 ROOMS and bath. 1291 2nd Avenue East. Phone 225.

NICE 1 bedroom home. 4th Avenue North. Phone 4216.

2 BEDROOM, modern and clean. 11th Avenue North. Phone 2745-W.

2 BEDROOM home, close in. Adults. Phone 2745-W.

1 BEDROOM home. 4th Avenue North. Phone 4216.

CLEAN 6-room home. Adults. 1st. Phone 1983-N.

2 ROOMS and bath. Or will sell. 316 2nd West. Phone 225.

NICE location by City Park. 217 3rd Avenue East. 1 bedroom. 4th Avenue North. Phone 2445.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

TABLES and chairs for all occasions. International Furniture Co. Phone 4547.

TRUCKS FOR RENT

MACKS U-DRIVE PICKUPS—FURNITURE VANS FLAT TDS

RATES BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK EAST 5 POINTS SERVICE PHONE 1303

KRENGEL'S RENTAL

Power tools for rent. Sanders, drills, saws, chisels, tools, pliers, etc. Carpenters tools, moving equipment, etc. Pickup and Delivery Available. Phone 1628

Next Door to Krengel's Hardware

KRENGEL'S SERVICE

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE

2 BEDROOM furnished house or apartment. Phone 425-N.

RELIABLE business man interested in 1 bedroom home. Unfurnished. Phone 1812-N.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

OFFICE SPACE, 1 room, Faculty Building. Phone 100

PROFESSIONAL office space for rent or lease, at 825 Main Avenue North. Dr. Robert W. Shaw. Phone 662 or 419-M

FOR SALE OR LEASE

IDEAL BUSINESS BUILDING With over 11,000 square feet of floor space. 5,000 to 12,000 sq. ft. rent. Situated in Twin Falls location, lots of parking area. Available September 1st. Call or Write

J. E. WHITE AGENCY

C. S. Leoney Phone 667

WANTED TO BORROW

\$1,500 SECURED by Real Estate. Write Box A-1, c/o Times News.

ACREAGES FOR SALE

10 ACRES, 2 bedroom modern home, deep well water. Phone 246-J.

HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL HOME to be moved. Reasonably priced. Phone 6103-R2 Shoshone.

FOR BETTER HOME Phone 2465. Warburg's Agency. Phone 1000.

BY OWNER 1 bedroom and bath, finished basement. 100 Jackson. Phone 182-W.

2 BEDROOM remodeled home with basement. \$4,500. \$1,500 down. 1329 Elizabeth.

BY OWNER 1 bedroom, full basement, with attached garage. Near high school. Phone 3221-M.

NEW LISTING: 1 Acres, comfortable 3 bedroom home, choice location. Ace Realty. Phone 4216.

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms with third bedroom in basement. \$18,500 down. \$15 per month. 1/2 interest. Phone 313-M.

BY OWNER 1 bedroom, brick veneer. Radiant heat. Dishwasher and disposal. Covered patio. 2 car garage. Choice corner lot in Park Addition. 1/2 acre. Phone 2818.

COMFORTABLE small home, bath, oil radiator, nice lawn, shade, near Bickel School. Price \$4,500. Phone 182-W.

K. L. JENKINS
123 Main Avenue West

CAN YOU USE

A low cost family home like this? Has 4 bedrooms, full basement, beautiful back yard for outdoor living. 2 Blocks from high school, possession before school starts. You can buy it for \$10,500. See it now!

\$1500 DOWN

and you can move in immediately. See this beautiful 1 1/2 bedroom home with 2 tiled baths, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. No expensive refinancing. Low interest rate, payments like rent. See it once, you'll see an offer because we're leaving town.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.

1620 KIMBERLY ROAD PHONE 1248

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

THREE CRACKER JACKS Just Listed!

TWO BEDROOMS

Large family room with ornate fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpet. Nice covered patio and fenced yard. Immediate possession. \$17,500. Only \$1,000 down.

THREE BEDROOMS

Ranch-style brick. Near high school. Beautiful open beam ceilings. Built in stove & three wall-to-wall carpet. Private entrance. 1113 Kimberly Road. Price right at \$18,000. Owner transferred.

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Here's a brick ranch-style home. Two baths. Large living room & large ramping room. Double garage. Top location in beautiful Twin Falls. Well worth asking price of \$25,000. Terms available.

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE CO.

111 Main Ave. E.
Phone 411-A & 158
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

HOME 'N INCOME

2 neat rentals to help make the parsonage. Home with new 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Make this an attractive offering. 1 block from Bickel School. Must see and with new paint on the exterior. BY OWNER. TOWN OWNED. MUST SELL. No financing red tape. Owner will sell for a low down payment and carry balance on contract. Only \$1,500. Call to show you an attractive new listing.

WHAT CAN YOU PAY DOWN? Next 2 bedrooms home on 1/2 acre. With 2 bedrooms with 3rd bedroom. VACANT. MOVE INTO TOMORROW. MAKE AN OFFER ON THE DOWN PAYMENT. Asking price \$15,000. Hurry on this!

OUT AS A BUG IN A RUG! Situated on a lovely well landscaped lot. This home has many features: attached garage, ground floor Utility Room, Hardwood floors and ALRO a separate quarters completely modern, plus an additional 2 car garage. What a "Get Up" for an architect or bookkeeper, or for "dog house" for dad. See this today! Only \$15,250.00.

IDAHO REALTY

224 Shoshone St. E. Ph. 8860

Clark call 4278-M. Cliff Hammond 4113-M

OWNER TRANSFERRED

THREE BEDROOMS TWO CAR GARAGE

Empty and just waiting to be put to use: three extra large bedrooms; well designed kitchen with dining space; tile bath; wall-to-wall carpeting in the fine living room. Partial basement. Lenses oil furnace. Located in exclusive Clark Addition. See this today. \$15,500.

JUST COMPLETED

THREE BEDROOMS FIREPLACE

Words cannot describe the beauty and versatility of this home. Built of the best material and craftsmanship. 2 1/2 story. Hardwood floors, tile bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator. Full basement. Attached garage. 2 car garage. What a "Get Up" for an architect or bookkeeper, or for "dog house" for dad. See this today! Only \$15,250.00.

PAUL B. LARSEN REAL ESTATE

JIM DODDS, MANAGER
Office Phone 4111
437 Main Avenue East, Box 439E
Twin Falls,
Member Multiple Listing

HOMES FOR SALE

LARKSPUR DRIVE: 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, hardwood kitchen, bath and half. Owners leaving. Phone 4216.

BY OWNER Spacious 3-bedroom brick home. Birch and mahogany woodwork. 2 tile baths, fireplace, double garage. Choice location. Call on Arthur Davis. Phone 3770-L.

SELLING AT DISCOUNT

3 bedroom, modern home on East Avenue A. Carpet, drapes, fenced yard and shrubbery. Phone 334, Jerome.

LESS THAN 2 YEARS OLD

THIS LOVELY SUBURBAN 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Has built-in garage, living room carpet and drapes. 2 1/2 Acres with irrigation water and a good well. Close to Twin Falls. Will sell at contract \$2,800 cash required. Or will trade on a good farm close to Twin.

ANOTHER PRACTICALLY NEW 3 bedroom frame home. 1 1/2 baths. Living room, utility room, and garage. Living room carpet and drapes. Northwest location. PRICE \$16,500.

A. G. HOLLAND

415 Main West
Phone 2115 Twin Rec. 2158 Wendell

HAMLETT REALTY

Elke Building Phone 1321
Days Inn/Elke A. A. Varghese
Res. 3323 Res. 3323

Member Multiple Listing

NICE CLEAN 2 BEDROOM HOME in good location. This property is being sold to settle an estate and is priced very reasonable at \$6,200. Some terms.

WE HAVE A GOOD CLEAN TWO BEDROOM HOME, located on Preston street. 1014 Preston. Priced at \$5,500. Terms: 1,000 down and balance like rent at \$60.00 per month.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, full basement. Large yard. Nice shrubbery. Ideally located in Filer. Priced at only \$10,000 with good terms. Could possibly be sold 1-1.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

11 and Bank & Trust on Shoshone
Ph: 2145—evenings 2182-0157-J1-2169

VERY LOVELY 3 bedroom brick home

in top condition. Large living-dining area, carpeted. Bright, beautiful fireplace. Full basement, cement floors. \$14,500! In excellent location. Priced at \$15,250. This is less than FHA approved. Splendid terms can be arranged.

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom frame home. On 1/2 acre. New roof. Large living room, spacious kitchen, lots of utility and storage space. Basement, double garage, outside fireplace. Buy this at a sacrifice. Owner leaving state.

OVER 1/2 ACRE SQUARE LOT in this beautiful 1 1/2 bedroom frame home. Full basement. Large living room, full kitchen with deluxe fireplace, lovely living room and utility. Double garage attached. Large driveway. Priced at \$14,500.

NICE 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, 1 mile from Twin Falls. \$5,200 for quick sale.

J. E. WHITE AGENCY

137 Main East Ask For Charlie Phone 667

NOW 50 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION MULTIPLE LISTERS

THE CROPS ARE TOPS

ON THIS 40. Fields are few and large. No improvements, so ideal for business. See the crops on this place now. Located on old road between Wendell and Jerome. Fall possession. \$14,000. 20% down.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.

1620 KIMBERLY ROAD PHONE 1248

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

94 ACRES

Stock and flow crop. 40 Shares north-easterly water. Lots of waste water. Modern home. Several fair outbuildings. See the crops on this place now. Located on old road between Wendell and Jerome. Fall possession. \$14,000. 20% down.

CLYDE PETERSEN AGENCY

WENDELL, IDAHO
Phone 5011 Wendell or
Phone 6-4811-Jagerman

BEAN CUTTERS

Bean Cutting Time is nearing. We can supply bean cutters for most model and brand tractors. Bean Cutters are made to order. ORDER ONLY, no order should be placed well in advance of cutting time.

BEAN BLADES, POTATO PILERS, POTATO BEDS, POTATO HARVESTERS

Paul Equipment And Welding Shop

Phone 112 6-4271 IDAHO

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Paul Equipment And Welding Shop

Phone 112 6-4271 IDAHO

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom modern home at 1435 Wisconsin.

SALE OR TRADE 3 bedroom brick veneer home. garage. Phone 3240.

SALE OR TRADE 2 bedroom. Carpeted, attached garage, northeast location. Phone 3212-M.

BY OWNER. Almost new 2 bedroom home. hardwood floors, garage, fenced yard, patio. \$8,500. Phone 1948-W.

5 & 1/2 GREEN STAMPS given on local moving and storage. The best plus a bonus. Ralph Harris Moving and Storage. Phone 2546.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. House in Jerome. Lava Rock veneer. 2 bedrooms. 2 living rooms; furnace heat. Close in. Price \$9,000. Terms. Phone 917-J.

BY OWNER—2 Bedroom home with finished basement, stoker heat and attached garage. Bath and one-half with colored fixtures. Wall to wall carpeting. Two large picture windows. Landscaped yard. 466 Road.

3 BEDROOM BRICK

HOME, LOCATED ON LYNWOOD BLVD. Vacant. Immediate possession. Attached garage, fenced yard. Excellent financing. Priced less than you would expect. Phone Cliff Hammond at 3860 or 4113-M.

2 VERY GOOD LARGE LOTS

on better president street. Reduced to \$2,100 each.

3 BEDROOM HOME ON ALTURA. Well planned & landscaped. Like new condition. Fireplace, carpet & hardwood floors. Storm windows, garage. \$17,000.

2 BEDROOM HOME with large fenced yard & double garage. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. \$2,300 down. 2 BEDROOM HOME on G. Clean. \$4,100.

ROBINSON-FELDTMAN

Drive-In Realtors
747 Main Ave. West
Member Multiple Listing

HOMES IN BURLEY-RUPERT AREA

BURLEY ACREAGE. 1/2 acre with 2 bedrooms, completely modern, newly renovated home. Oil fired, good location. \$10,000.

COMFORTABLE SMALL HOME, close in 2 bedroom apt. in basement. Large private back yard. ONLY 10,500.

IN HEYBURN
1 bedroom home in very good condition. clean yard, garage and hobby shop. 10 acres of fruit trees. 1500.00 DOWN

KEY REALTY

401 West Main Burley, Idaho
Phone Or. 8-2101

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACATION AREA
New area for summer homes and ski lodges. 2 miles North of Kelowna, B.C. Paved road. Electricity. Phone 6250-R1. Twin Falls or write Box 68, Kamloops, Idaho.

BUSINESS LOTS

For Sale. Some good business lots in Stanley. Now is the time to buy. Write D. W. Ramme, Box 45—Stanley, Idaho or Phone Station 12, Stanley.

ACREAGE

NORTH LOCATION. Beautiful landscaped 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, children's play house, chicken coop and shop. Priced at only \$12,000, excellent terms. SEE IT AT ONCE.

160 ACRE FARM. 95 cultivated, 25 more can be developed. 125 shares of best condition. Phone 7252.

GRANERIES, chick coop, and brooder house. Price \$25,000. \$5,000 down. Owner will accept trade on property in Jerome or Wendell as down payment.

LUKE'S

748 Blue Lakes Phone 113

80 ACRES IRRIGATED STOCK RANCH

Full water rights, all in fence. 140 acres dry land in 10 with

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY
Wanted: good beef cows and heifers. Phone 352-1234.
Wanted: good beef cows and heifers. Phone 352-1234.
Wanted: good beef cows and heifers. Phone 352-1234.

market place of magic valley

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 38

AUTOS FOR SALE
1956 CHEVROLET 4-door. Power, radio, heater. Absolutely the nicest car in town. Tell me how you want to pay for it, or will trade for anything. You can't beat the price of the car. 703 Main Ave. West.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
MIDWINTER with stand, reasonable. Phone 352-1234.
JOHNSON MOTOR, 25 hp., practically new. See at 2044 1st Avenue East.
ELECTRIC fence, posts, 100 each. 314 West 2nd. South. Phone 352-1234.
HITCHES fold out camp trailer, will carry boat, 14 ft. boat, 12 hp. motor and boat trailer. \$150. Phone 352-1234.
FLOOR FURNACE, 300, portable, good machine. \$25. Call on motor, 1 hp., completely overhauled. 217. Phone 352-1234.
COVERED lawn mower, 225, power saw, table and 1 horse motor. \$150. Call on motor, 1 hp., completely overhauled. 217. Phone 352-1234.
STATEWIDE PUMP truck, print number. W. E. Brennan, Piler. Phone 352-1234.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
SALE OR TRADE 1947 Chevrolet 1-ton truck. Inquire 1st Street.
1954 INTERNATIONAL R-150 truck, excellent condition. 316 2nd Avenue East, Jerome. Phone 352-1234.
1952 DODGE 1-ton pickup, runs good. \$450. 2 South 2 West of South Park. Consumers Market.
1 DUAL, 4x4, top trailers with tires and brakes in good condition. With or without flat bed. Phone 352-1234.
20 FOOT trailer house, furnished. Will accept cash, pickup or smaller trailer house as trade in Black west of Post Office, Hazzard Phone 352-1234.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1956 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-door. Completely equipped with power steering and power brakes. BEAUTIFUL. FULL. Turquoise and white finish. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.
ONLY \$2695
ASHWORTH MOTOR CO.
140 2nd Ave. East Phone 123

AUTOS FOR SALE
GLEN G. JENKINS
CHEVROLET
— OK —
PROUDLY OFFERS A
12 MONTHS' WARRANTY
ON OUR BONDED CARS
100%
On Labor and Parts
Regardless of Mileage
Anywhere in UNITED STATES

AUTOS FOR SALE
1956 BUICK
Roadmaster Hardtop Coupe. Beautiful Coral and white finish. All power equipped. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. ONE OWNER.
ASHWORTH MOTOR CO.
140 2nd Ave. East Phone 123

AUTOS FOR SALE
1955 BUICK
ROADMASTER HARDTOP Coupe. 8,000 actual miles. Locally owned. Completely equipped. SEE THIS ONE AND YOU'LL BUY IT.
ASHWORTH MOTOR CO.
140 2nd Ave. East Phone 123

SAVE \$1,000
1957 OLDSMOBILE "98" HOLIDAY SEDAN. This was Bill Spaeth's, Sr.'s personal car. Radio, heater, hydraulic power steering, power brakes, 5-speed seat, electric windows, power windows, tinted glass, Florida hub caps, white wall tires, Lucite lacquer 2-tone in Hop Mat and Antique White.
SALE PRICE \$3,995
SPAETH MOTOR
615S Jerome, Idaho GMC PHONE 525

VIEWVIEW ARTIFICIAL EXAMINATION SERVICE
2924 Collect
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715 Collect
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FOR PROMPT REMOVAL
of Dead and Useless LIVESTOCK
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Twin Falls 214—Paul HE 8-1201
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CHURCHMAN'S A-1 USED CARS
1955 MERCURY Custom 4-door. Radio, heater, and overdrive. GOOD. \$1,400.
1951 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. 2-tone paint. SHARP. \$995.
1951 BUICK Super 4-door. 2-tone paint, radio, heater, Dynaflow. EXTRA GOOD. \$995.
1949 FORD Custom 2-door. Radio, heater, and overdrive. \$775.
COMMERCIALS
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup. 4-speed transmission. \$1,095.
1954 WILLYS 1/2 ton Pickup. 4-wheel drive, heater, good rubber. \$1,295.
WE HAVE LARGE SELECTION OF COMMERCIALS
OPEN EVENINGS
JEROME PHONE 115

MOBILE HOMES
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS AND YOUR POCKETBOOK.
AMERICAN HERRLI ANGELUS FLEMING NASHUA
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412 ADDISON WEST PHONE 1200

WE ARE GOING TO SELL THESE CARS
"YOU SET THE PRICE"
1957 STUDEBAKER Station Wagon. Fully equipped. SEE THIS ONE.
1956 CHEVROLET 1-ton Station Wagon. READY TO GO.
1956 FORD Station Wagon 2-door. NAME YOUR PRICE.
1954 PLYMOUTH 4-door. BEAUTIFUL.
1956 FORD 4-door. VERY LOW MILEAGE.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-door V-8. A DANDY.
1954 DODGE Lancer A REALITY.
1954 PONTIAC 4-door. LOADED.
1955 FORD 4-door. REALLY CLEAN.
1954 DODGE 4-door. REAL SHARP.
1954 CHEVROLET DeLuxe 4-door. REAL BUYS.
1954 DODGE 4-door. LOOK THIS ONE OVER.
1955 PONTIAC 4-door. SHARP.
1955 DESOTO 4-door. FULLY EQUIPPED.
1955 CHEVROLET Convertible. SPORTY.
1952 FORD Victoria A REAL JEWEL.
1952 MERCURY 4-door. SMOOTH. LOUISIANA.
1952 CHEVROLET 4-door. ECONOMIC.
1951 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. REAL NICE. \$1,445.
1955 GMC 1/2 ton 6-cylinder pickup. 4-speed transmission, heater, defroster, new paint, good tires. A BIG SAVINGS. \$1,345.
1952 GMC 2 ton truck. 2-speed axle, heater, defroster. 8,250 miles. NEW PAINT.
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF OLDER CARS IN ALL MAKES. BODY STYLES. COME IN. LOOK THEM OVER AND MAKE US AN OFFER.

DEL'S DANDIES
1956 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Heater, radio, hydromatic.
1956 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. Fully equipped.
1956 PLYMOUTH FURY. Heater, radio, automatic transmission.
1955 CHRYSLER 1-ton. 4-door. V-8. HEATER, RADIO, and overdrive.
1954 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. Heater, radio, and overdrive.
1953 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, hydromatic.
1952 PLYMOUTH Suburban. Heater, radio.
1952 CHEVROLET 1-ton. Pickup. 4-Speed, de luxe cab.
1950 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic trans.

DEL MOTORS
137 West Main Phone 416 Jerome
Open 7 days a Week

LOOK FOR US AT 501 MAIN E.
"THE LOT ON THE TERRACE"
POOR OLD KENNY
and
SMILIN' JACK
VALLEY MOTOR

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
FRESH CORN field fresh. Model T garden. 10 Filer Avenue West.
Pasta, for your locker at whole. Phone 352-1234.
YEAR OLD HENS \$5 to 7 lbs. live. High 1st round. Phone 352-1234.
FRESH ROCK eggs and pullets. 1 North, 2 West on Falls Avenue.
1st and 2nd, 30 lb. \$1.50. Fresh. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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873rd, 874th, 875th, 876th, 877th, 878th, 879th, 880th, 881st, 882nd, 883rd, 884th, 885th, 886th, 887th, 888th, 889th, 890th, 891st, 892nd, 893rd, 894th, 895th, 896th, 897th, 898th, 899th, 900th, 901st, 902nd, 903rd, 904th, 905th, 906th, 907th, 908th, 909th, 910th, 911st, 912nd, 913th, 914th, 915th, 916th, 917th, 918th, 919th, 920th, 921st, 922nd, 923rd, 924th, 925th, 926th, 927th, 928th, 929th, 930th, 931st, 932nd, 933rd, 934th, 935th, 936th, 937th, 938th, 939th, 940th, 941st, 942nd, 943rd, 944th, 945th, 946th, 947th, 948th, 949th, 950th, 951st, 952nd, 953rd, 954th, 955th, 956th, 957th, 958th, 959th, 960th, 961st, 962nd, 963rd, 964th, 965th, 966th, 967th, 968th, 969th, 970th, 971st, 972nd, 973rd, 974th, 975th, 976th, 977th, 978th, 979th, 980th, 981st, 982nd, 983rd, 984th, 985th, 986th, 987th, 988th, 989th, 990th, 991st, 992nd, 993rd, 994th, 995th, 996th, 997th, 998th, 999th, 1000th, 1001st, 1002nd, 1003rd, 1004th, 1005th, 1006th, 1007th, 1008th, 1009th, 1010th, 1011st, 1012nd, 1013th, 1014th, 1015th, 1016th, 1017th, 1018th, 1019th, 1020th, 1021st, 1022nd, 1023rd, 1024th, 1025th, 1026th, 1027th, 1028th, 1029th, 1030th, 1031st, 1032nd, 1033rd, 1034th, 1035th, 1036th, 1037th, 1038th, 1039th, 1040th, 1041st, 1042nd, 1043rd, 1044th, 1045th, 1046th, 1047th, 1048th, 1049th, 1050th, 1051st, 1052nd, 1053rd, 1054th, 1055th, 1056th, 1057th, 1058th, 1059th, 1060th, 1061st, 1062nd, 1063rd, 1064th, 1065th, 1066th, 1067th, 1068th, 1069th, 1070th, 1071st, 1072nd, 1073rd, 1074th, 1075th, 1076th, 1077th, 1078th, 1079th, 1080th, 1081st, 1082nd, 1083rd, 1084th, 1085th, 1086th, 1087th, 1088th, 1089th, 1090th, 1091st, 1092nd, 1093rd, 1094th, 1095th, 1096th, 1097th, 1098th, 1099th, 1100th, 1101st, 1102nd, 1103rd, 1104th, 1105th, 1106th, 1107th, 1108th, 1109th, 1110th, 1111st, 1112nd, 1113th, 1114th, 1115th, 1116th, 1117th, 1118th, 1119th, 1120th, 1121st, 1122nd, 1123rd, 1124th, 1125th, 1126th, 1127th, 1128th, 1129th, 1130th, 1131st, 1132nd, 1133rd, 1134th, 1135th, 1136th, 1137th, 1138th, 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1389th, 1390th, 1391st, 1392nd, 1393rd, 1394th, 1395th, 1396th, 1397th, 1398th, 1399th, 1400th, 1401st, 1402nd, 1403rd, 1404th, 1405th, 1406th, 1407th, 1408th, 1409th, 1410th, 1411st, 1412nd, 1413th, 1414th, 1415th, 1416th, 1417th, 1418th, 1419th, 1420th, 1421st, 1422nd, 1423rd, 1424th, 1425th, 1426th, 1427th, 1428th, 1429th, 1430th, 1431st, 1432nd, 1433rd, 1434th, 1435th, 1436th, 1437th, 1438th, 1439th, 1440th, 1441st, 1442nd, 1443rd, 1444th, 1445th, 1446th, 1447th, 1448th, 1449th, 1450th, 1451st, 1452nd, 1453rd, 1454th, 1455th, 1456th, 1457th, 1458th, 1459th, 1460th, 1461st, 1462nd, 1463rd, 1464th, 1465th, 1466th, 1467th, 1468th, 1469th, 1470th, 1471st, 1472nd, 1473

Expert at Making Quilts Declares Time and Patience Are Necessary Requirements



Mrs. Anna M. Sisson, Twin Falls, is shown stitching designs in a 9 by 7-foot quilt she is making. Mrs. Sisson has sewn better than 210 yards of thread into the quilt and says it will take about four months to complete. (Staff photo-engraving)

Pile of Rags, \$10, Plenty of Time and Patience Are Ingredients Used in Quilts

Mrs. Anna M. Sisson, pioneer resident of Twin Falls, says all it takes to make a quilt is a pile of rags, \$10 and a lot of time and patience.

Mrs. Sisson, who decided that old rags could be put to use some way, has been making quilts all her life. She has converted the front room of her farm home some five miles west of Twin Falls into a quilting workshop complete with large wooden quilt frames.

All in all, Mrs. Sisson has completed 35 quilts and has sewn more than 900 yards of thread in each one. Each quilt is about nine by seven feet and requires about four months to finish.

Not content to keep her pastime in the home, Mrs. Sisson has been a leader in quilting activities in the Knull Grange. The quilt made by her committee took the blue ribbon at the Western Idaho state fair in 1952. The quilt, which she named "Stardust" for its intricate color patterns, was presented to Mrs. Len Jordan, wife of the former governor.

But prizes are not novel to Mrs. Sisson for she has won many first prizes with her quilts at county fairs, and has taken awards in other Grange activities with her work.

A 76-year-old mother of two, Mrs. Sisson explains her work simply as "a way of occupying time."

Mrs. Sisson says first step in making a quilt is to select a definite harmonious color pattern. This is possibly the most difficult step of the whole operation as colors must be properly selected and fitted into one inch squares with hair-splitting exactness.

The next step is to go to the store and purchase the basic quilt material, or backing to the patterned front. Mrs. Sisson says it should not cost more than \$10. This includes needles, thread, the muslin backing material and small amounts of colored material which add a greater variation to the front.

The muslin backing is placed into wooden frames which draw it tight and make it easier to work with. Then cotton batting is rolled out in long, fine strips, over the muslin, giving depth to the finished product. A top covering is sewn over the cotton batting and the basic steps in quilting are completed.

These steps prepare the framed material for "finishing." Aided by a ruler and a pair for original patterns, Mrs. Sisson begins to draw her selected design on the light colored material.

After the design has been drawn, the actual "quilting" of the material begins. She places her color patterns over the pencil designs and begins the long strenuous task of sewing

along the designated pattern lines. It is at this point where the quilt is either a prize winner or "just another quilt," says Mrs. Sisson.

Extreme care must be taken in sewing the pattern lines so they are not pulled too tight. Tightness of the sewing causes some of the colored print patterns to spread apart, creating flaws in workmanship.

When the quilting process is completed, a border cloth is sewn around the entire quilt as the final step. The border cloth binds the top and bottom of the quilt together and holds the cotton batting padding material.

Mrs. Sisson has never sold any of her quilts. Several times she has offered her quilts to the Grange, but for the most part she gives them to her children. She has given 10 quilts to her daughter, Mrs. George Conrad, and has given five to her son, Harold Sisson. She also has given one each to her five grandchildren.

Presently Mrs. Sisson has a partially completed quilt in her frames and has already sewn more than 240 yards of thread into it. She notes that patterns for quilts are available in any quilt book and that other patterns may be made at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisson came to Twin Falls in 1908 and have resided here since.

Runaway Truck Rams Into Home

A driverless 1950 Ford dump truck rolled from near the Tom Cat Inn, 295 Washington street north, Friday along the 300 block of Washington street north and crashed through a fence and into the front of a house owned by Gustave Eklund.

The truck, owned by Colonial Concrete company, was parked near the Tom Cat Inn by Robert R. Rodenbaugh, Kimberly. Police said the wall of the house was cracked and the sill of the door damaged.

Progress Told

HAILEY, Aug. 3—Hailey Rotarians heard Joseph McFadden, chairman of the scholarship fund tell what progress has been made with the project of the club.

Members will vote in the near future on whether or not a scholarship fund or a student loan fund will be sponsored by them. Fred Leopold was program chairman.

Floyd Shields, Indio, Calif., a guest of Joseph W. Fuld, distributed booklets written by him on the raising of dates and items of interest on the country surrounding the Salton Sea in California.

RETURNS HOME

HAILEY, Aug. 3—Mrs. John McMonigle has returned from Michigan where she visited her son, Joe McMonigle, and family.



A prize-winning quilt with a "double wedding ring" design is displayed by Mrs. Anna M. Sisson, Twin Falls. Mrs. Sisson has been making quilts all her life out of old dresses, clothes and rags. Overall cost for a quilt will not run more than \$10, but requires a lot of "time and patience," notes Mrs. Sisson. (Staff photo-engraving)

Pay Is Asked

Thomas O. Lanum, doing business as the Jerome Credit and Adjustment bureau, filed an indebtedness complaint Friday in Twin Falls justice court against Martha Berreth, LaPrise, Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Neema LaPrise, at her North Side Wrecking company a

total of \$117.60 due on a promissory note dated Aug. 11, 1954. Attorney fees of \$60 are also sought.

VISITING MOTHER

KETCHUM, Aug. 3—Katherine LaPrise, Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Neema LaPrise, at her North Side Wrecking company a

MEETING POSTPONED

HAILEY, Aug. 3—Fred Leopold, chairman of the hospital planning committee of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, reports the planning meeting originally scheduled for Monday has been postponed because of the illness of Brooks Martin of the State Health Department.

Action Seeks Transfer for Beer License

A civil complaint filed Friday in the Twin Falls district court seeks to force Earl E. Hadden, state commissioner of liquor, to transfer to sue a state liquor license transfer to Roland Milton by the Tip Hat Main avenue west.

The complaint filed by Milton through his attorney, Vernon Smith, Boise, seeks a writ of mandamus of the Twin Falls beer establishment and has obtained a writ of mandamus and a license transfer from county but has been denied a license transfer.

The complaint also seeks an application for a writ of mandamus of the state liquor commissioner to transfer a beer license previously issued to Earl E. Hadden to Milton. There is no reason given for the denial of the license transfer.

Milton claims it is detrimental to him to keep a beer license for any length of time and asks the court for an order directing Hadden to appear and show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued.

In the meantime he asks a restraining order to prevent the officer from interfering with Milton's action of the license transfer.

After hearing of the case, the court will issue a permanent order directing the state to issue the transfer state retail beer license.

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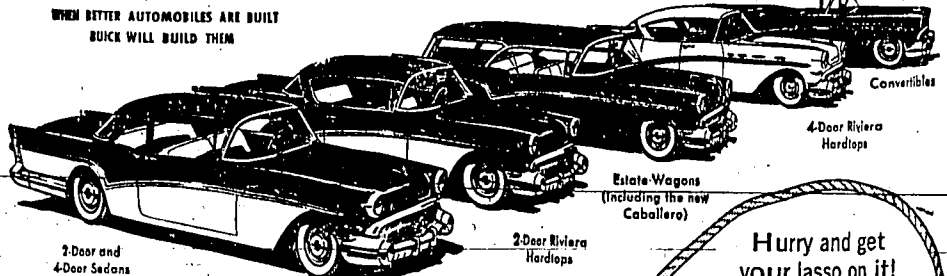
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